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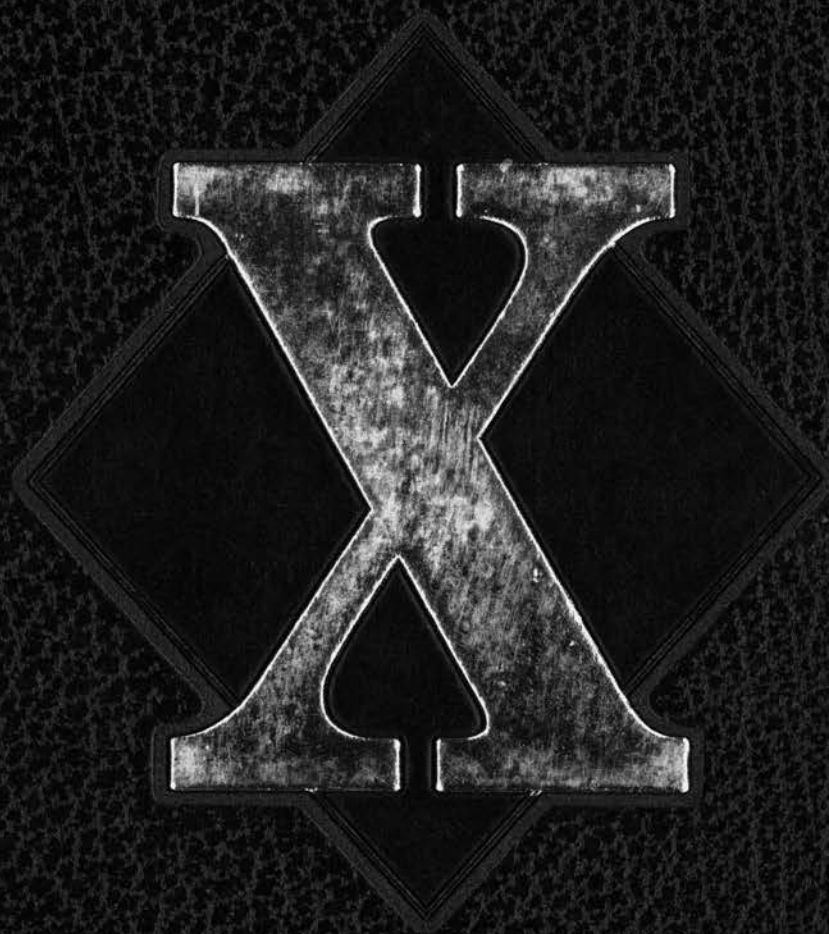
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XAVIER UNIVERSITY ♦ THE MUSKETEER ♦ 1994



THE MUSKETEER  
1994

September 23, 1995

Dear Xavier University Class of 1994:

You have in your hands (finally!) the 1994 Musketeer Annual! I sincerely and deeply regret the delay in shipping this book to you.

We experienced great difficulty in finalizing this valuable memento of your senior year. As a matter of professional courtesy, I will not go into specific detail of the reasons for the delay in producing and forwarding the book to you. I just ask that you realize the circumstances were beyond the control of my office and operations. I realize that many of you are upset about how long it took and I can't blame you. But, we have done our best to get the book to you as quickly as possible.

I hope that you enjoy the book and are experiencing great success and fulfillment as an alum!

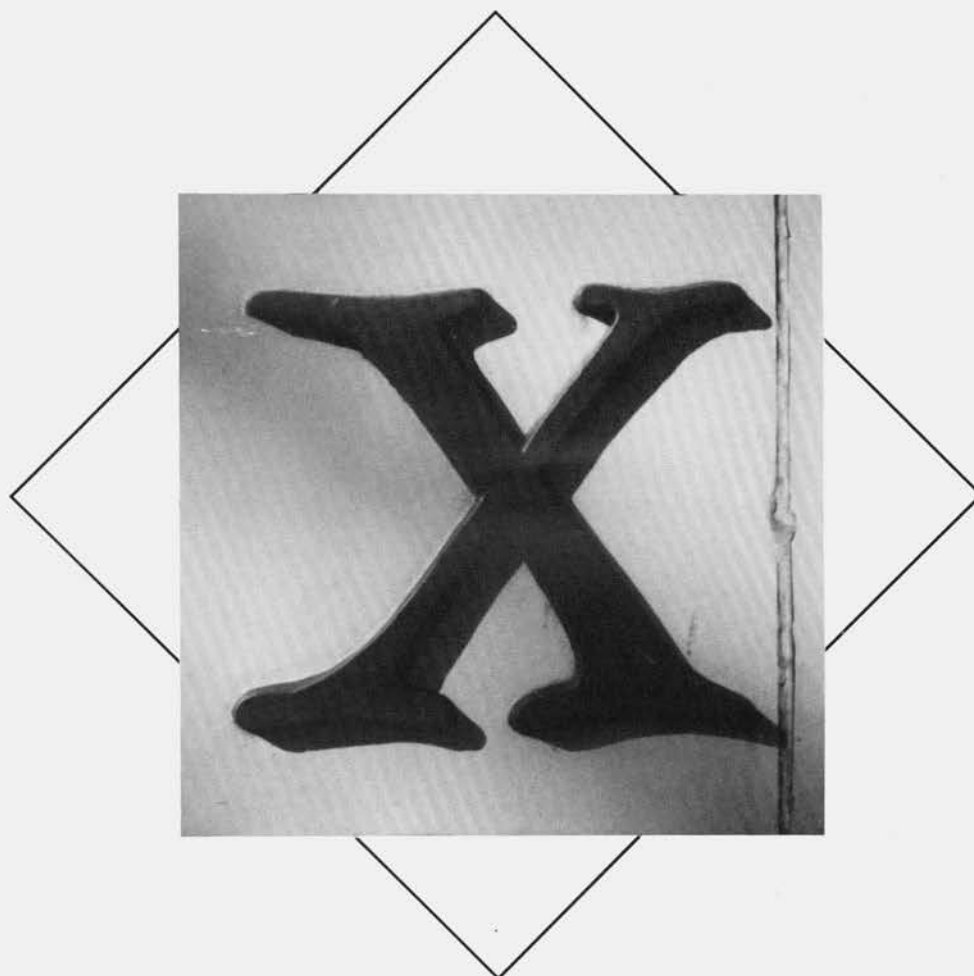
Sincerely,



David Coleman  
Director of Student Activities

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# THE MUSKETEER



**MARKS THE SPOT**

**Xavier University**  
3800 Victory Parkway  
Cincinnati , OH 45207



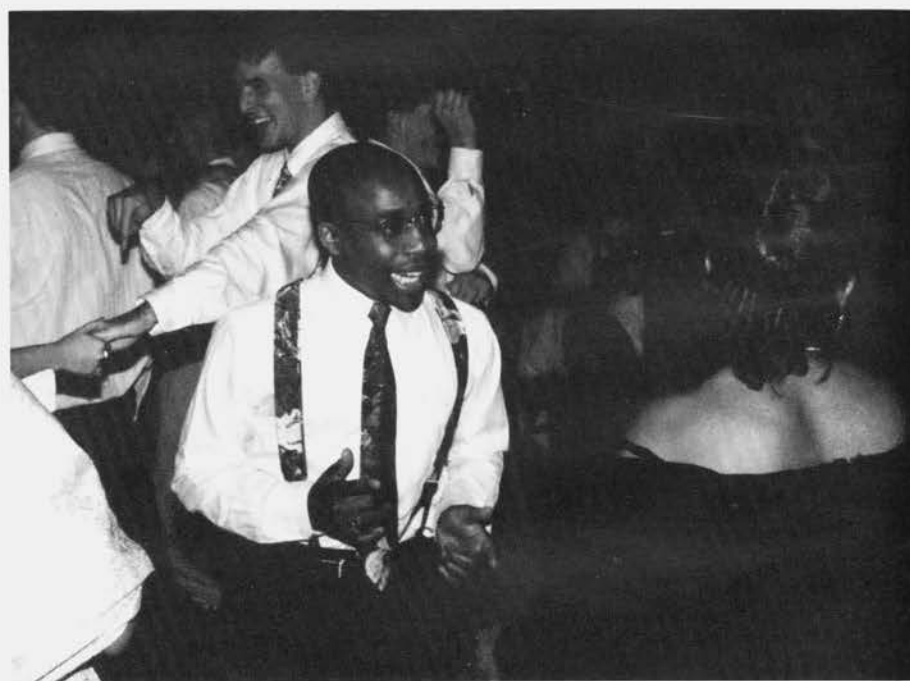
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Top: Through thick and thin, friends stick together. Sarah and Jen have been there for each other through their first two years of college, and will continue to do so.

Bottom: Freshman Damon Jones dances the night away at the Holiday Ball. Many such memories will be gathered and cherished in the years to come.





Top: Amidst the packing, finals and bidding farewell to friends for the summer, moments such as this are ones to remember.

Bottom: With classes, studying and work, many find it hard to make time to stop and talk with a friend. The mall is a great place on a sunny day to catch up with an old friend.



# X

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Top: In an attempt to mix work, fun and socialization, Marci Kerscher and Carol Maier study for finals during one of the few sunny days in April.



Bottom: Bryan Reinhart takes time to study away from the hustle-bustle of classes and sports. Athletes, such as Bryan, find it hard to find time for those moments of learning.





Top: Finley Timoney with Sarah Brugger cram some last minute knowledge into their brains the night before the big final.

Bottom: Sophomore Michele Tucker familiarized herself with a lap-top computer as she completes her research paper.





# X marks the spot

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futures

Top: Student worker, Amy Verkamp puts in her hours in the Registrar's office. This experience will be valuable for her as she searches for employment after graduation.



Bottom: Computers are located in all four of the student dorms as well as the Village in order to provide easy access for students after hours.







Top: Dave Coleman, Director of Student Activities fulfills his childhood fantasy as he zooms around the race track during the annual Mini Indy.

Bottom: Husman Hall Resident Assistants Melissa Campbell and Jack English gain valuable experience on how to deal with having authority positions. This will prove useful in their future fields of psychology and the military, respectively.



# X marks the spot

Top: Sophomore Jen Kraus takes time out to talk to old friends from home. Jen transferred this year from Wright State University but claims that Xavier is so special it and her Musketeer friends will live forever in her memories.

Bottom: Darcie O'Grady uses all her strength to transport her dorm room carpet. The residence halls students call home will always be remembered.



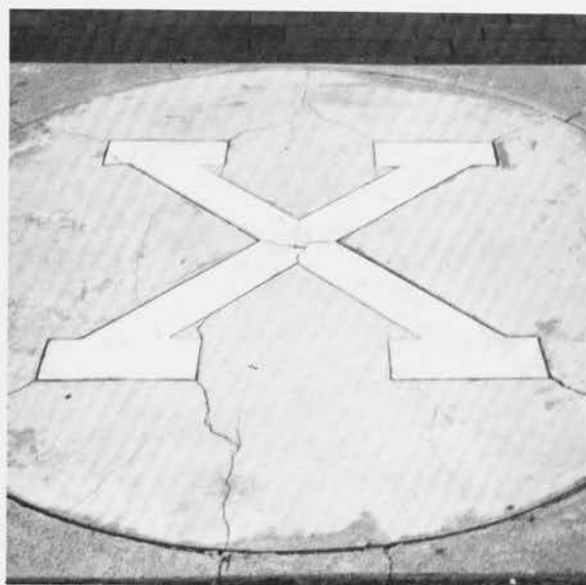
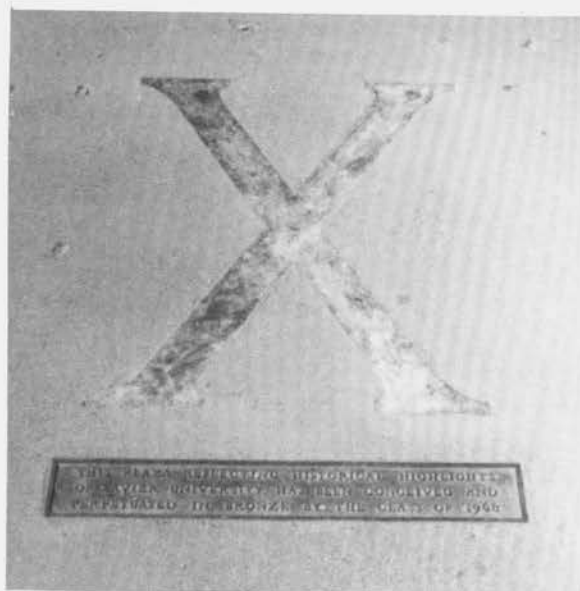
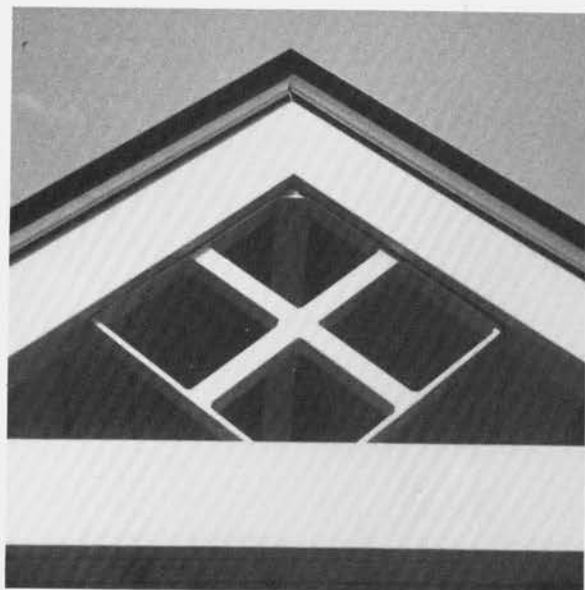
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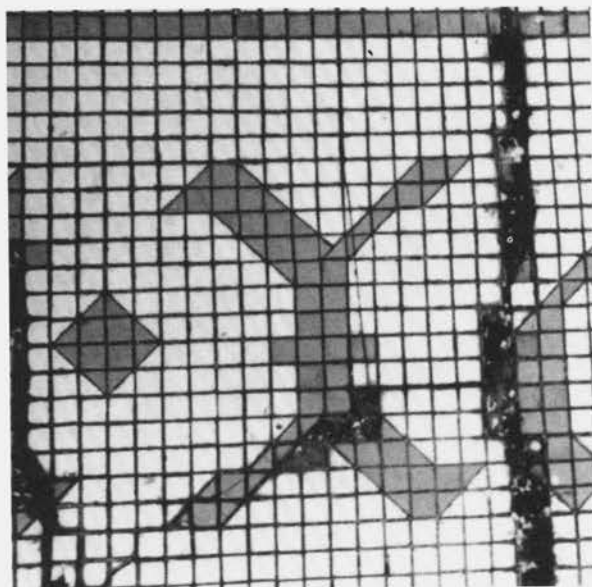
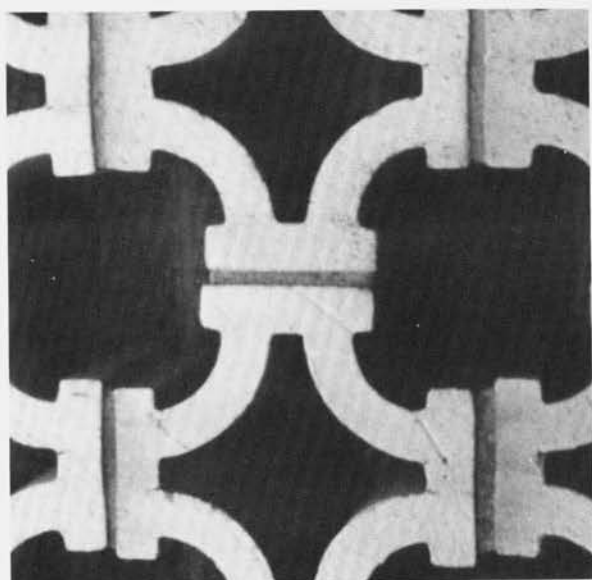
Top: It's backwards day - just ask Dan Swyers what bet he lost to make him get caught in a dress and heels.

Bottom: When many students and alumni are asked what they envision when they think of XU, this is the scene most often described.









**MARKS THE SPOT**

**ACTIVITIES**



# Manresa 1993

## *Tune into your future...*

Manresa 1993 was yet another great start to a great year. Over 100 upperclassmen returned to campus early in order to prepare a memorable welcome for new incoming students by serving as Orientation Assistants. The OA's had a wonderful time during training, participating in activities such as Karaoke, a costume party, and a ventriloquist, Ken Groves, with his buddy George!

By Friday, everyone was prepared for the largest move-in ever. New students swarmed onto campus, got settled into their new homes (for the next ten months, anyway) and met with their groups of future friends and confidants.

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Top right: Dr. Slepitz, Vice President for Student Development, lends a hand and joins the OA's during move-in.

Bottom right: OA Laura Kelly loves helping freshmen move in.



Top left: Jodi Glasener and Jeff Bradley haul a whole cart of belongings into Kuhlman during move-in.

Bottom left: Bob Loparo, Toni Otto and Brian Zralek clown around between sessions.





Top right: Dave Yungbluth and Mary-Kate Nocella, group leaders for the "Card Sharks," proudly hold their sign.



Top left: This TV screen wall mural was made by OA's during training and was hung in the cafe during orientation.

Bottom left: The OA's dressed up for the "Let's Make a Deal" costume party during training. Jen Borer, Matt Harley, Brian Shircliff, Kim Payne, Tim Bessler (in mask), Mary Zachlin, Nicole Thobe and Charles Fields.



Bottom right: A Manresa move-in tradition: the OA's surround a car and everyone pitches in to unload.

Top right: Mary-Kate Nocella and Dave Yungbluth pose with their group.

Bottom right: Everyone dances to the sounds of Caliber in the cafeteria.

Top left: Pete Gillen gives his annual pep talk to the freshmen during the day at St. Francis Retreat Center.



Bottom left: Staff is hard at work setting up for the day at St. Francis.







Top left: OA's Jody Tenoever and Diane Lennon hang out with their group at St. Francis.

Bottom left: Manresa Core 1993: Maggie Conley, Steve Yungbluth, Lori Dittman. Sitting: Kim Payne, Cassie Evans and Andrea Gruber.



Top right: Tonia Clouse, Josh Feldmann and Jody Tenoever love Manresa and each other's company.

Bottom right: Steve Yungbluth and Dave Coleman sing "New York, New York" at Karaoke night during OA training. They are accompanied by their own chorus line in the back.



## Manresa 1993

### *...and win big at Xavier*

Manresa was packed full of many exciting events such as Playfair, St. Francis, Coney Island's waterpark, and many other memorable times. At times, the festivities got a little wild with the Manresa dance becoming so loud that the dance was shut down early.

Through the course of the weekend, the new Musketeers began to realize that Xavier is a very special place. They have joined a community of friends, a place where everyone belongs. After the Swing Dance on Monday, everyone rested their feet in preparation to face another challenging academic year.

—Stephen Yungbluth

# Family Weekend

## *Under the Big Top*

The weekend of October 7, 1993 welcomed families of Xavier University students for a fun-filled weekend.

The weekend was packed full of activities for all to enjoy: a Reds game, a ventriloquist in the Kelley Auditorium, a performance of "Emergency Room" by the Xavier Players, sight-seeing on a B&B Riverboat Cruise and Casino Night in the Musketeer Inn.

The weekend was a wonderful time for students to spend quality time with their families and other loved-ones.

—Sherrie Lynn

Top right: Everyone gathered in the theatre for the Players' performance of "Emergency Room" on Saturday.

Bottom right: Mom and Dad pose with their daughter while on the sight-seeing tour aboard the B&B Riverboat.



Top left: Parents got a feel for what it was like to eat in the cafeteria during the weekend.

Bottom left: Everyone enjoyed the breezy but beautiful ride on the river.







Top right: The ventriloquist was a big hit with the folks.



Top left: Spending time with each other during the weekend brought nothing but smiles to everyone's face.

Bottom left: Sherrie Lynn was surrounded by family and friends for the weekend.



Bottom right: The Reds game against the Astros was a great way to kick off the weekend.

Top right: This contestant in the annual Homecoming Dating Game thinks the bachelors are a joke.

Bottom right: The sophisticated junior ladies strutted their stuff at the Homecoming dance.

Top left: Jen Combs and Simon Fisher strike a pose.



Bottom left: The magic show provided much entertainment for the alumni and their families.





Top left: Comedian Kevin Nealon attempted a sketch of Senior Beth Knepfle and succeeded in blackening her face.



Top right: Students were nothing but smiles at Homecoming 1993.



Bottom right: Bill Keehn has to have a hand in everything, even this shot of Andrea Gruber and Tim Bessler.



Bottom left: Angie Schoen and Kristie Thelen enjoy their last Homecoming - as students.

## Homecoming 1993

### *A week to remember*

Homecoming Week 1993 was full of activities sponsored by the SAC, the Student Activities Council. It started on Monday, the 11th of October, with the Dating Game which was hosted by Josh Feldmann in the Downunder. Other events that occurred throughout the week were a lip sync competition, bingo and the Comedy Fest which featured Kevin Nealon from Saturday Night Live.

The exciting week came to a close with the Homecoming Dance held at the Convention Center in downtown Cincinnati on Saturday, October 16, 1993. It brought together many students and alumni for a wonderful evening of dancing and socializing.

# Homecoming 1993

*... Xavier memories.*

As always, it was a night that provided everyone with special memories that will be cherished for years to come.

-Sherrie Lynn

Top right : What a lucky guy, Rob Koch is always surrounded by women.

Bottom right: Mike Cleary and Julie Crawford shared Homecoming as a newly engaged couple.



Top left: Kevin Nealon brought many Xavier students on stage - in order to make fun of them.

Bottom left: Mary Kate Nocella and Margaret Zurkuhlen had a scream at the dance.







Top left: These freshmen are looking to have a great night.

Bottom left: Seniors Nicole, Bryan, Joel and Kathy are having a blast.

Top right: A mime performed for the Edgecliff Alumni Luncheon.



Bottom right: Brad Stevenson was tearing up the dance floor.



Top right: Chris McLean offers moral support - someone has to do the cooking.

Top left: You're never too old to have your picture taken with Santa Claus.



Bottom left: Residents of The Village check out the festivities from their balcony.

Bottom right: Ray tells Santa what he wants for Christmas.



Top left: Jennifer Nolan, of the Education Club, tells stories with Santa.

Bottom left: The Office of Commuter Services Breakfast with Santa provided many activities for the children of students, faculty and staff.



Top right: The Village Study Room was transformed for the holidays.

Bottom right: These children make their own ornaments to hang on their tree.



## Christmas on Campus

### *Holiday celebration*

Christmas was celebrated in a grand style all over campus. Many clubs and offices shared the spirit of the holiday season by providing a variety of activities. The mall was decorated with lights. Student Development departments competed to be the best decorated office. College Friends and the Weekenders hosted over 150 children for a party many will never forget. Commuter Services held the annual Breakfast with Santa for the children of students, faculty and staff. The holiday spirit could be seen and felt everywhere on campus.

# Players

## *Brilliant productions*

The Xavier Players began the fall semester with the production of "E/R." A drama and comedy wrapped together, this performance showcased some new talent at Xavier as well as veterans of Xavier's stage. The setting was a hospital emergency room with the action a disclosure of the patients' personalities as well as the doctors and nurses.

Shortly after came the production of George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan." This production, based on the life of Joan of Arc, was one of Xavier's largest. The set cascaded off stage and engulfed part of the audience. Both productions were a diversion from a typical evening.

Top right: Patient Brian Zralek exclaims as the medical staff, Pat Cooney Libby Kleinmann and John Glynn attempt to help him.

Bottom right: The doctors need every break they get. Doctors John Glynn and Libby Kleinmann have a moment of peace from the emergency room chaos.



Top left: The crew transformed the theater stage into a hospital emergency room.

Bottom left: Nurse Sarah Buzzee examines her patient, Kyle Korbee.





Top left: Adam Cousins receives the finest medical care in the "Emergency Room."

Top right: A worried Josh Feldmann receives medical attention.



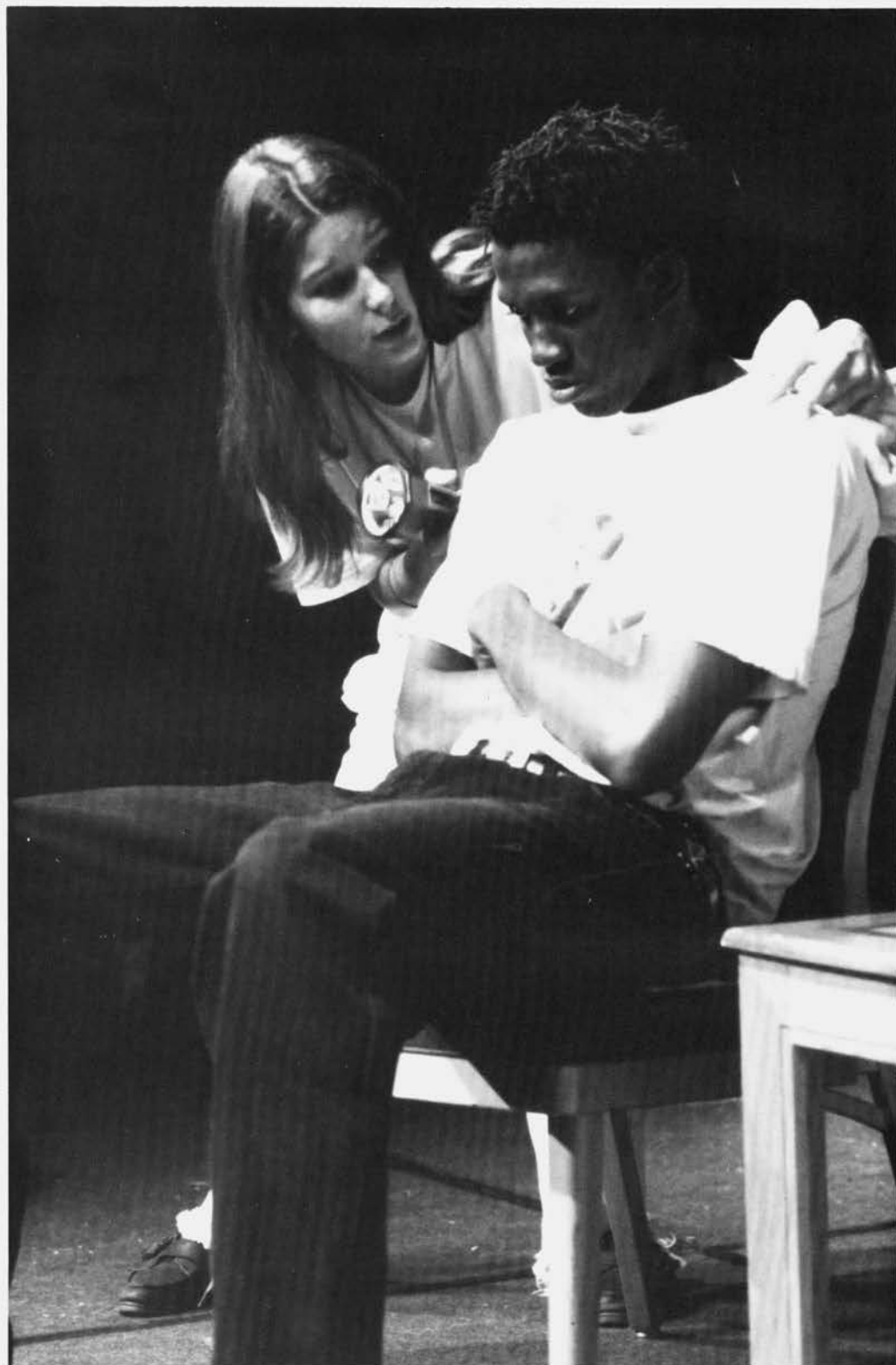
Bottom right: Libby Kleinmann tries to calm her patient, Te'tro Amaru.

*All photos by Robert F. O'Shaughnessy*



Top right: Meredith Banasiak and Te'tro Amaru use their acting talents to enhance the New Plays Workshop.

Top left: Writer/director Scott Hale and his cast: Pam Leahigh, Pat Cooney, Lisa Tecoulesco, Vince Marshall.



Bottom left: Can we talk? Carrie Linton and Bryan Powell.



Top right : "Island" native Carol Maier reacts to Liz Corgan's apparent admiration.

Bottom right: The sailors of "South Pacific" brought smiles to the audiences' faces.



Top left: Melanie Chavez and Hal Thomas toast to a successful running of "South Pacific."

Bottom left: Jim McCann, Chris Hazard and Andrew Rehling sing out to the captivated audience.

## Players

### *Another busy season*

Spring semester brought forth the production of "South Pacific." Set in the lush South Pacific, it focuses on the lives of Emile de Becque and Nellie Forebush during World War II. The final production of the 1993-94 season was known as the New Plays Workshop. This event showcased the students' writing talents in short one-act plays.

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# Musical Sensations

## *Students share talents*

The overflowing talent in Xavier's music department is demonstrated by the vocal and instrumental music groups. Many students spent long hours preparing for concerts and performances.

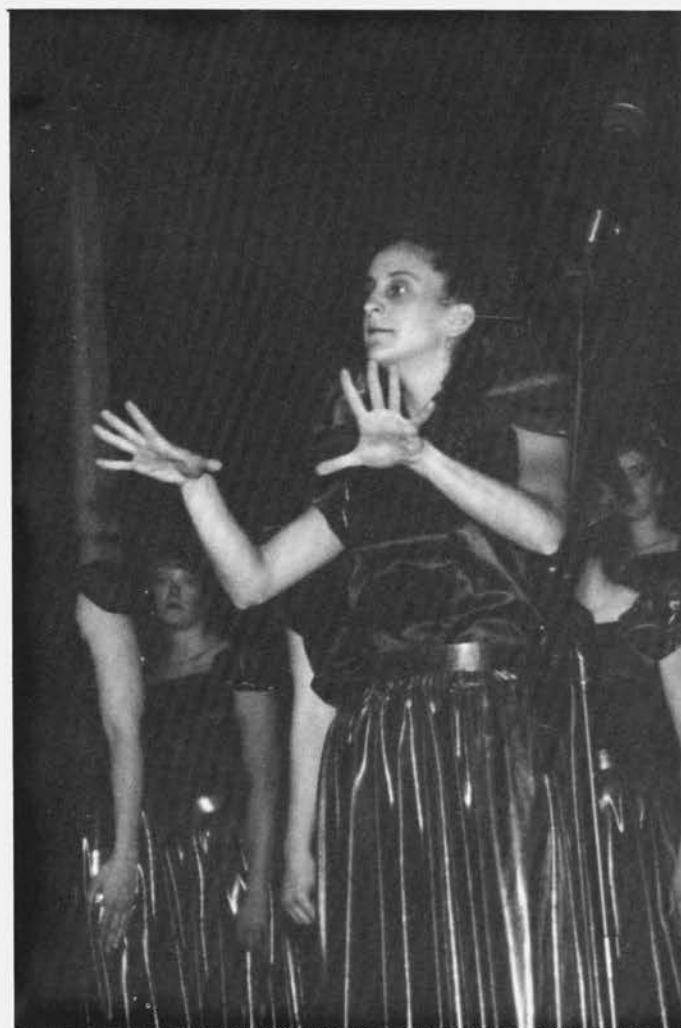
Vocal groups on campus include Concert Choir, Gospel Choir, Muskie Blues, and University Singers. Many members of Concert Choir are very dedicated music majors. The Gospel Choir performs both traditional and modern gospel pieces. Muskie Blues is a small group which sings a variety of jazz songs. The University Singers is a group of approximately forty people that dance as well as sing. Their annual tour in April included stops in Indianapolis and Chicago where they performed for local high schools. They also performed in the Fall, Christmas, and Spring concerts along with the other vocal groups as well as the band.

The instrumental music groups of Xavier include the Brass Choir, the Concert Band, the Jazz Band, and the Pep Band. The Brass Choir, the Concert Band, and the Jazz Band all perform a wide range of musical selections. While the Pep Band keeps the fans active at all the Muskie home games in the Cincinnati Gardens, they also played a tour this spring which led them to Cleveland.

--Sherrie Lynn

Top right : Members of Singers warm up for their performance.

Bottom right: Michele Tucker signs along with the music of the Singers.





Top right: Angel Murphy and Heather Kimble prepare to take the stage during tour.



Top left: What smiles! The Singers are pleased with their performance.

Bottom left: When not singing, they take the time to enjoy each others' company.



Top right: Cadets John Dalfero, Brian McCrary and Melissa Carr conduct a land navigation exercise at a military science lab.

Bottom right: The 1993-94 Ranger Challenge Team at the Military Ball.

Top left: Cincinnati Mayor Roxanne Qualls and Colonel Dooley at the 58th Military Ball.



Bottom left: Cadet Heather Price and friend at a Pershing Rifle drill competition.





Top left: Cadet Sean Stewart prepares Color Guard Commander Cadet Emil Reyes.



Top right: Cadet Matthew Whitehead hooks up in the Rangers one rope bridge competition.



Bottom right: Cadet Elizabeth Sweeney receives recognition at the Military Science Awards Banquet.



Bottom left: Cadet Brian McCrary navigates the obstacle course at "sophomore challenge."

## ROTC

### *All for One*

In keeping with their distinguished history, this year's senior cadets have bestowed honor upon the school through their academic as well as community-oriented achievements.

The Pershing Rifle organization is a military oriented honorary fraternity in the ROTC department that has gained city-wide recognition as the Mayor's Honor Guard. This senior led organization has participated in local events ranging from service as the color guard at Bengal games to marching in the city's St. Patrick's Day Parade.

# Holiday Ball

## *Festivity for everyone*

The Holiday Ball, sponsored by the International Student Society and the Student Activities Council was a fun and festive night for many students. Hundreds of students joined together to celebrate the approaching holidays. The Ball was a great night of dancing, laughing and enjoying one another's company. It was an opportunity to live it up and wish each other happy holidays before finals week and students went their separate ways for winter break.

Top right : Let's tango!

Bottom right: Everybody dance now!



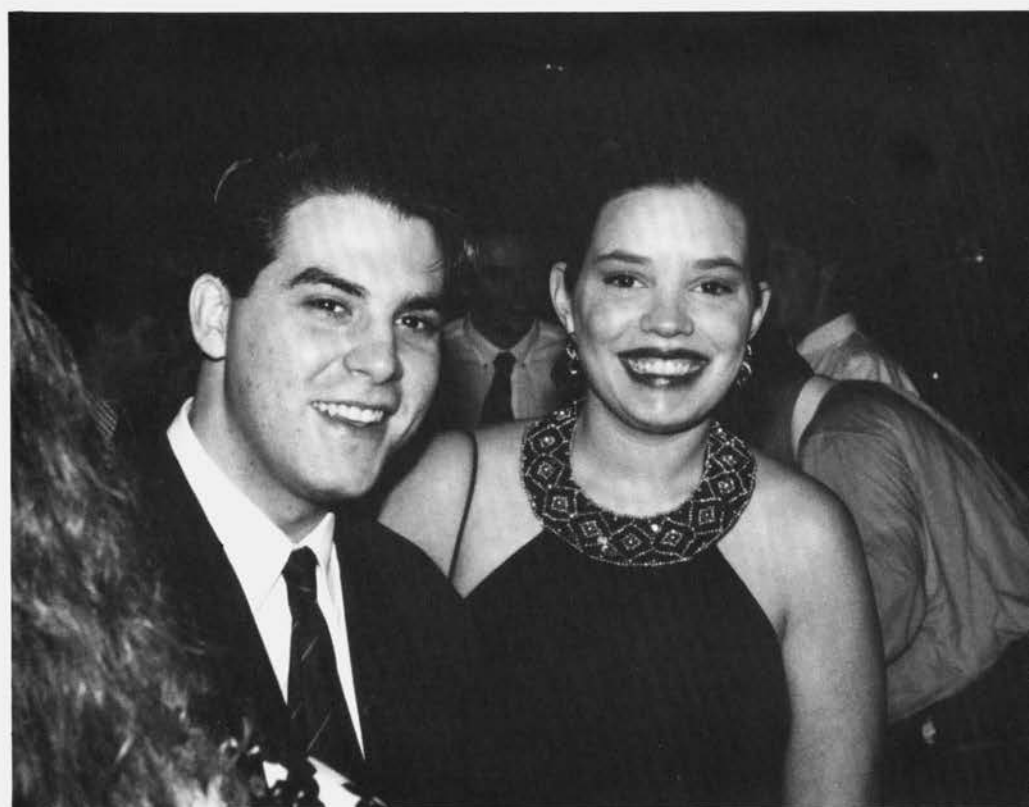
Top left: Colleen Cichon, Debbie Braun and Laura Kelly share times together before Christmas break.

Bottom left: Smile Charles!





Top right: Hey Tim, don't miss the bus to the XU Ice hockey game!



Top left: No better way to spend the holidays than with great friends.

Bottom left: Happy Holidays!



Bottom right: Senators Michael Dake and Beth Thomas dressed up and in disguise.



Top right: Members of Xavier Ice helped the children take a shot at hockey Slap Shot.

Bottom right: Senator Damon Jones, representing the Student Government Association, deals a mean hand of Black Jack

Top left: Brian Doyle, Race Operations Coordinator, takes a car for a spin around the track.



Bottom left: Paula Mansfield secures her helmet before racing for PRSSA.





Top left: Kelly Watson tries to distract Tim Bessler at the Putt Putt booth.



Top right: Chris Branson perfects the art of cotton candy making.



Bottom right: Lots of children went home with new pets, compliments of the Musketeer Annual's goldfish booth.



Bottom left: Pam Brown, of Delta Sigma Theta, added to the joy of the day by painting countless faces.

## Mini Indy 500

*On your mark, get set, go!*

The third annual Mini Indy 500 was a huge success. The event, a charity fund raiser, was truly a collaborative effort. Nearly 40 campus offices and student organizations participated in the day by sponsoring a carnival booth, competing in the race or donating money to the cause.

More than 25 club representatives and individuals raced against the clock in an attempt to win the big race. Children from College Friends and the neighborhood communities loved the carnival as well. The day was fun-filled for all involved. Most importantly, all of the record-breaking proceeds were donated to the Brighton Center Homeward Bound Runaway Shelter.

# Boat Dance

## *Rockin' on the river!*

The Boat Dance provided a fun time for all as the "Funliner" cruised students up and down the majestic Ohio River with the luminous Queen City skyline in the background. This would be the last Boat Dance to depart from the B & B Riverboats' dock, as it will be replaced by a spring formal dance.

Although the night air outside was cold, the atmosphere inside was hot and steamy. Dancing with friends, celebrating the good times and reflecting on precious moments were all parts of the long night.

Bottom right: Y. M. C. A.!



Top left: Aren't they cute?

Bottom left: Boat Drinks!







Top right: The more people on the dance floor, the better.



Top left: Even the ripples of the Ohio River can't shake the smiles off these students' faces.

Bottom left: Taking a break from the crowd, Katsie Hodar, Jodi Popen, Matt Drew and Gloria Snyder are having a good time.



Bottom right: Brian Blomeke sizes up the crowd on the dance floor before venturing down.



Top right: The courtyard is a great place to enjoy good friends and good food.

Bottom right: Some music lovers even rearranged their apartment, into the courtyard, so they could enjoy the comforts of home and the bands.

Top left: This band is jammin'!



Bottom left: Lisa Lewis and Daphne Morgan enjoy the music during the UNITE party.





Top left: Ben George, Ray Felsecker, Derek Hobe and Andy Sullivan celebrating the pleasures of life in the Village.

Bottom left: Hanging out at the UNITE party - Tonya Ford, Mara Williams and Laura ?



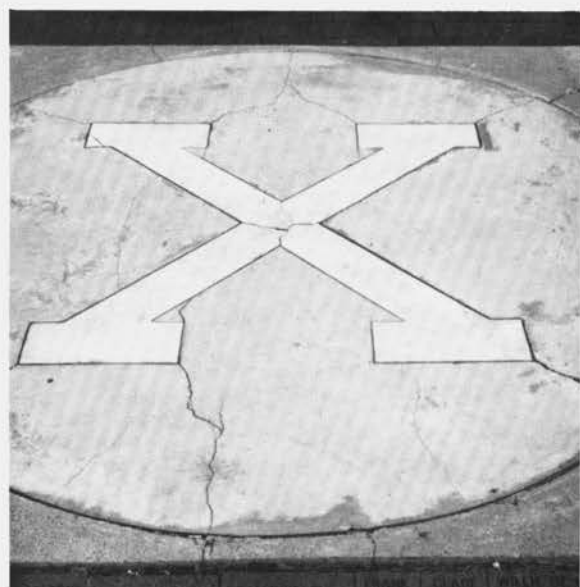
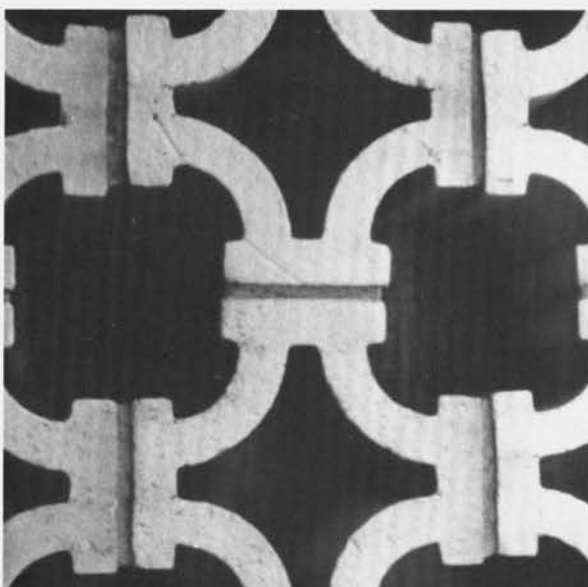
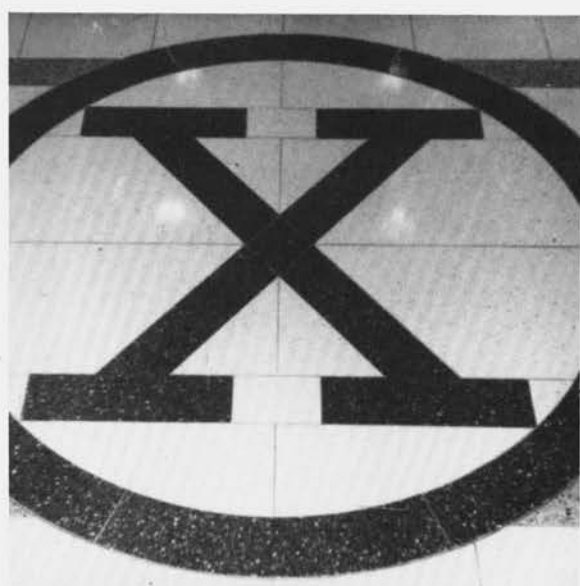
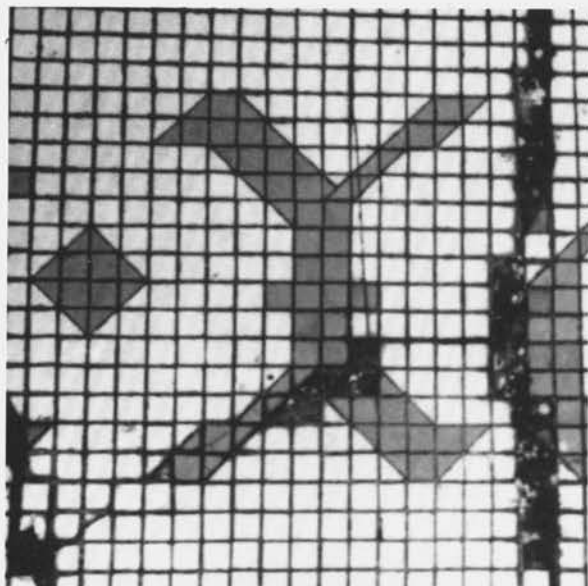
Top right : Mary-Kate, Debbie, Pete and Nick love Village life.

Bottom right: Jean Marquard leaves her mark - the remains of the infamous accident.



## The Village People

*Livin' together in harmony!*





**MARKS THE SPOT**

**ACADEMICS**



# University Administration



**Father James E. Hoff,**  
President of Xavier,  
celebrates the Mass of the  
Holy Spirit.



**Left: Mr. John Kucia,**  
Vice President and Assistant to the  
President.



**Right: Dr. Joseph Sandman,**  
Vice President for University  
Relations and Advancement.



**Dr. Richard Hirté,**  
Vice President for Financial  
Operations.



**Dr. Leo Klein, S.J.,**  
Vice President for Religious  
Development.



**We welcome these three  
administrators who  
recently joined the Xavier  
family:**

**Above: Dr. James Bundschuh,**  
Vice President for Academic Affairs.

**Left: Dr. David Kalsbeek,**  
Associate Vice President for  
Enrollment Services.

**Right: Dr. Ronald Slepitza,**  
Vice President for Student  
Development.



# Deans



**Dr. Max Keck,**  
Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.



**Dr. Daniel Geeding,**  
Dean of the College of Business Administration.



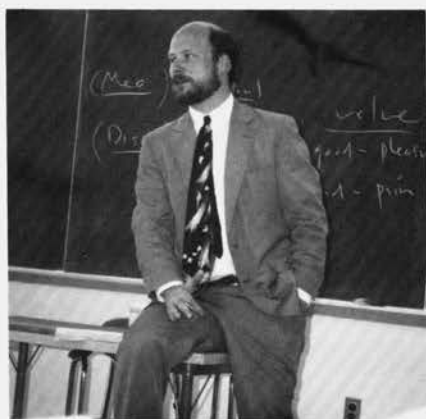
**Dr. Neil Heighberger,**  
Dean of the College of Social Sciences.



**Ms. Susan Wideman,**  
Dean of the Center for Adult and Part-time Students.



**Because it is so difficult to include all the professors that teach at this University in the yearbook, the yearbook staff decided to survey their fellow students as to which professors and/or classes they thought were the best or their favorite. The following pages are the result of the survey.**



**Congratulations to those chosen and we hope to include more next year. Thank you to all the students who gave their input and thank you to all the faculty and staff. We do appreciate you, even though you don't hear us say it very often.**





# IN THE SPOTLIGHT:



**Dr. Nancy Bertaux**  
**Economics and Human Resources**

**Years at Xavier: 10**

**Courses I Teach:**

Principles of Economics,  
Intro to Human Resources,  
History of Economic  
Thought, Work Force  
Diversity and Employment  
and Training Programs.

**Home away from X:**

North Avondale

**Family:** Husband of 10  
years and three children:  
two girls (6, 4) and a baby  
boy.

**Major Achievements:**

Combining work and  
family, helping develop  
the Employment and  
Training elective, various  
articles published.

**What makes X the spot?**

"There is an opportunity  
for real closeness of  
faculty and students."

## She cares about her students

Students of Dr. Nancy Bertaux receive a real treat when they take her class. They get the benefit of a professor who cares about her students and is interested in what she teaches.

Dr. Bertaux is divided on her choices of favorite courses to teach. She finds the upper level electives like Employment and Training and History of Economic Thought stimulating because they are more in-depth classes. However, she also feels that she can have the most impact in the introductory courses because that is where she sees the most students. Generally, she likes to have the balance between the two.

Dr. Bertaux particularly enjoyed an opportunity she had with her Employment and Training elective. The students obtained internships with job training programs for the economically disadvantaged. Dr. Bertaux says she really benefited from hearing the experiences of her students and hopes to continue the program.

When not in class, Dr. Bertaux is busy with her new baby and her other two children. Glad to have the flexible schedule of a professor, Dr. Bertaux spends as much time with her children as possible.

The simple teaching style and caring attitude Dr. Nancy Bertaux possesses help make Xavier the spot for a great education.

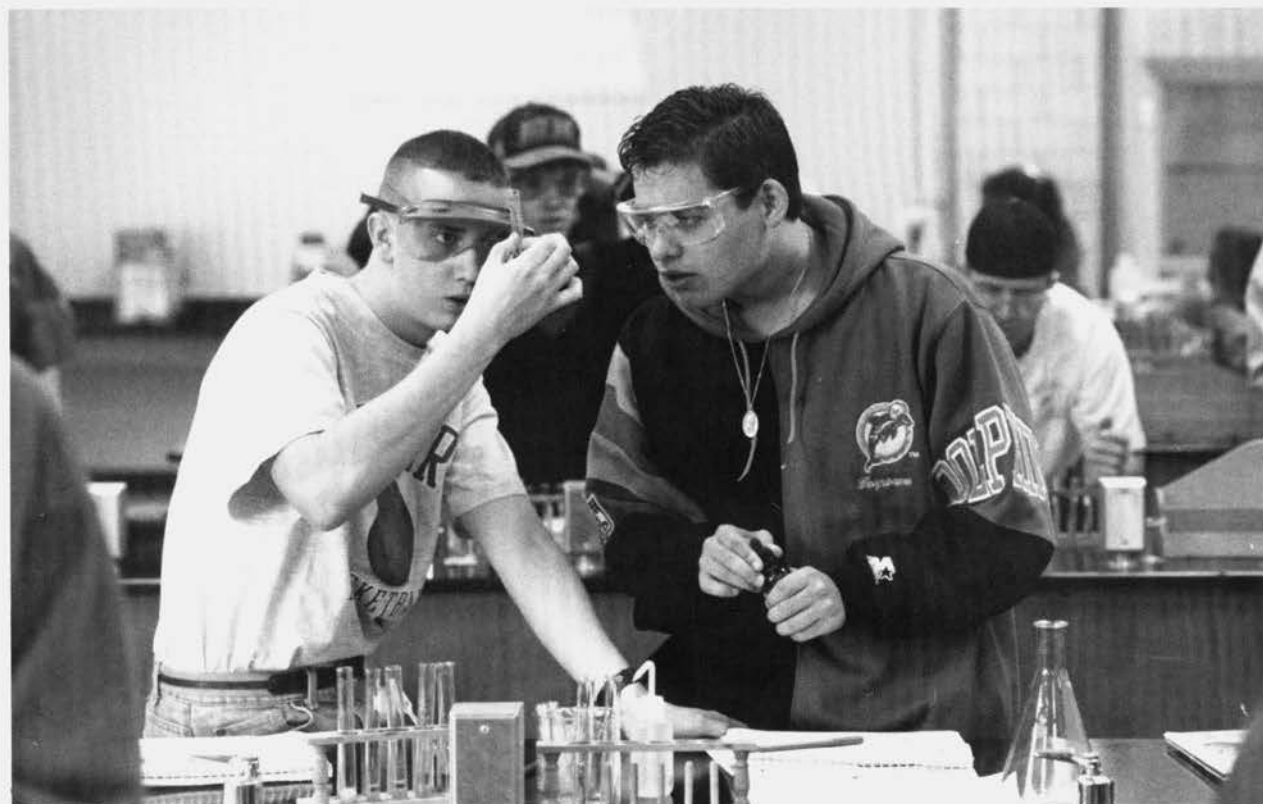
— Laura Ring

# X Marks the Spot...



...for new ways of learning

# X Marks the Spot...



...for experimentation



# IN THE SPOTLIGHT:

**Years at Xavier:** 10

**Courses I Teach:**

American History Survey,  
Urban America, Popular  
Culture, Civil War and  
Reconstruction, America  
Since 1932, American  
Democracy, Black History,  
Labor History.

**Home away from X:** St.  
Peters, Indiana.

**Family:** Wife of 11 years,  
four children: one son and  
three daughters, ages 8 to  
3 years.

**Major Achievements:**

Four kids, book published:  
The Mysteries of the Great  
City, his house.

**What makes X the spot?**

"The Jesuits. They impart  
a certain intellectual  
experience to Xavier."



**Dr. John Fairfield**

**History**

## He approaches each class with enthusiasm

Known for the tennis shoes that complete any ensemble of his choice, Dr. John Fairfield is yet another professor who makes Xavier the place to be, according to his students. Students enjoy his history classes because he approaches each class with excitement. With a subject like history, some students have a hard time getting excited. But Dr. Fairfield works hard at developing interest and making the subject relevant to today.

Dr. Fairfield always gives his best to every class. Perhaps because of this attitude, he also receives enjoyment from his classes. He especially enjoys teaching the Civil War period and Urban America. The Civil War was his first interest in American History and he has done much research on Urban America. About cities, he says that he feels a mixture of fascination and horror toward them. The book he published deals with this complex nature of cities.

Though his feelings about cities are mixed, Dr. Fairfield definitely enjoys his life in the small, quiet town of St. Peters. Here he has built his own house which has become the home for his family. Dr. Fairfield is the proud father of four children. (No wonder the man wears tennis shoes! He must always be one the go!)

Because of the enthusiasm with which he approaches his subject, Dr. Fairfield's students say his classes are "the spot" at Xavier."

—Laura Ring



# IN THE SPOTLIGHT:



**Dr. Ernest Fontana**  
**English**

## Still intense after 28 years

Pacing the classroom like a restless bear, Dr. Ernest Fontana introduces students to another "earnest" as he begins the study of yet another novel. No one could guess he has been teaching here for 28 years, for he approaches each class with a vigor and intensity that at once entertains and intrigues those who opt to have the Fontana experience.

From the glasses that continually find themselves in his hand to the animated Italian gestures, Dr. Fontana is a picture of motion. He is also not a stranger to emotion. His sense of the sensual in poetry and prose has become a trademark of his classes and continues to delight students year after year. Dr. Fontana definitely adds color to this campus.

Dr. Fontana's favorite classes to teach are Poetry and Literature and the Moral Imagination. He likes the latter because the students are young and bright. Like most professors, though, he will tell you the students make the class what it is. He does note that History of Criticism is his greatest challenge because the material is the "driest and most like philosophy."

He enjoys living in Cincinnati because of its beauty. Though he says the city is not as conservative as everyone thinks, he admits that as he gets older, he appreciates its "dullness."

With Italian passion, American enthusiasm and Xavier spirit, Dr. Fontana is one of the unique members of the college community that make Xavier "the spot."

—Laura Ring

**Years at Xavier: 28**

**Courses I Teach:**

Literature and the Moral Imagination, Poetry, History of Criticism, Victorian and Modern British courses.

**Home away from X:**

North Avondale  
(Ledgewood Ave.)

**Family:** Wife of 28 years,  
2 children: a son (27) and  
a daughter (24).

**Major Achievements:**

Marriage, Modernization of English Department as Chair, founder of Scholars program and "proud that he's made enough enemies to show he's stood for something."

**What makes X the spot?**

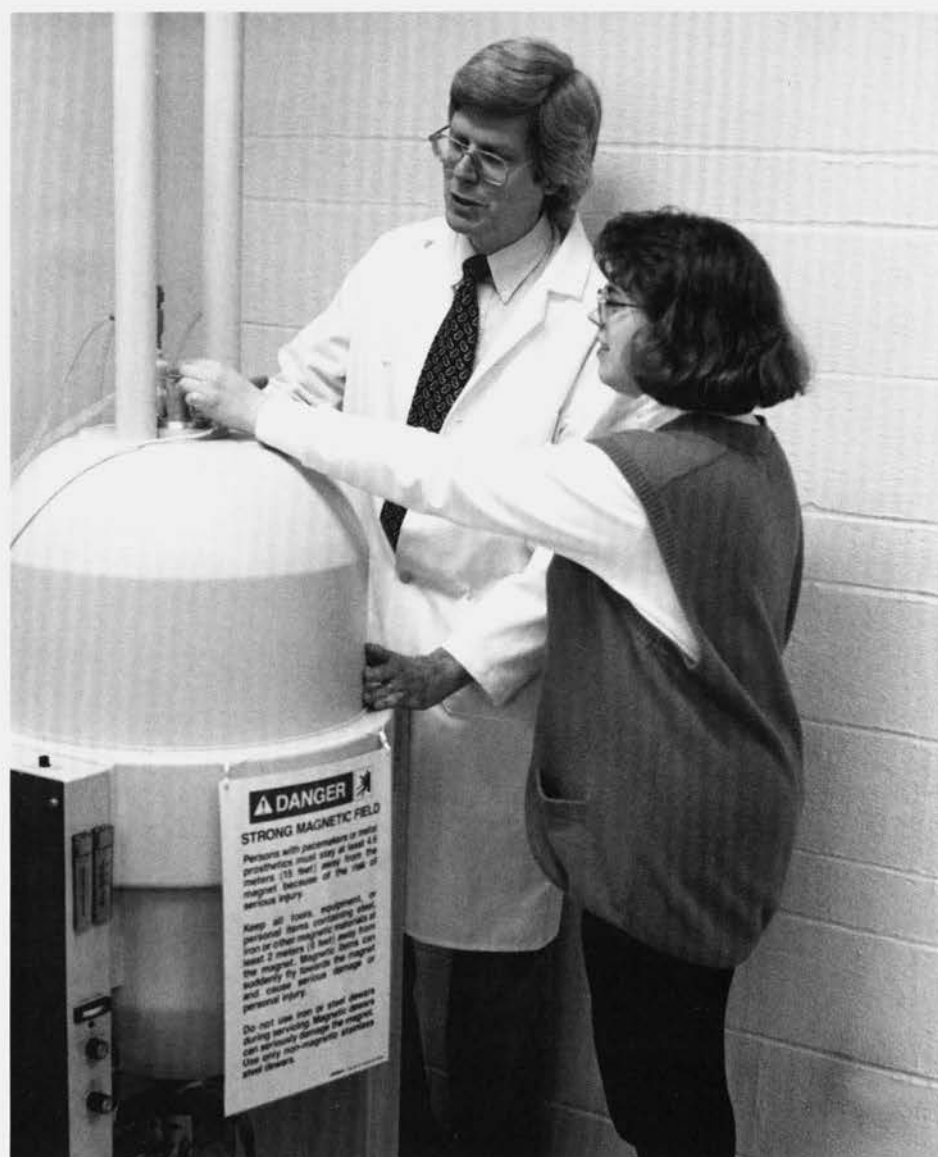
"Xavier isn't so tradition-bound that it's deaf to the voices of the present. It's a living tradition."

# X Marks the Spot...



**...for open discussion of ideas**

# X Marks the Spot...



...for supportive faculty



# IN THE SPOTLIGHT:

**Years at Xavier:** 7

**Courses I Teach:** Theory of Knowledge, Metaphysics, History of Medieval Philosophy, Philosophy of Art and Beauty, Aristotle, Kant.

**Home away from X:**

East Hyde Park

**Family:** Wife of 8 years, a four-year-old son.

**Major Achievements:**

"My son."

**What makes X the spot?**

"The openness between the professors and students. The conversation is here if anyone wants it. You can only teach friends. You can't teach enemies.

Learning demands a kind of trust."



**Dr. Timothy Quinn**  
Philosophy

## He brings humor to Philosophy

No one usually pairs philosophy with humor, but both can be found in Dr. Timothy Quinn. He periodically peppers his class with winning witticisms and frolicsome philosophical fun. His clear presentation and openness to student response make his classes relaxing and pleasurable, even to those who claim they are allergic to old

Greek guys who asked too many questions.

Before coming to Xavier, Dr. Quinn taught two years at Albertus Magnus, where he had the unique experience of being the entire philosophy department. Tired of talking to himself, Dr. Quinn came to Xavier in 1987, where he has been philosophizing with friends ever since.

Dr. Quinn enjoys the small classes at Xavier and the freedom that allows professors and students to meet on friendly terms. He finds History of Medieval Philosophy to be one of his favorite courses, along with Metaphysics. Because he enjoys the material of all his classes, however, he finds it difficult to choose a favorite.

When not grading philosophy papers, Dr. Quinn spends quality time with his son and the research scientist who happens to be his wife.

Dr. Quinn's lively, interesting approach to philosophy make his courses some of the most interesting on campus. Open to building bridges of communication with the faces he meets in his classes, Dr. Quinn is a bright spot among the faculty at Xavier.

—Laura Ring



# IN THE SPOTLIGHT:



**Mrs. Deborah Pearce**  
Communication Arts

**Years at Xavier:** 7  
**Courses I Teach:**  
Interpersonal  
Communications, Oral  
Communications,  
Interpersoanal Conflict  
Management,  
Argumentation and Debate  
and Marriage and Family  
**Home (away from  
Xavier):** Mt. Lookout  
**Family:** Husband and  
daughter  
**Major Achievements:**  
1994 Alpha Sigma Nu  
Bishop Fenwick Teacher  
of the Year Award

## Pearce Named Teacher of the Year at Xavier

Deborah Pearce, for her extraordinary dedication to her students and their welfare, is the recipient of Xavier University's 1994 Alpha Sigma Nu Bishop Fenwick Teacher of the Year Award.

Alpha Sigma Nu is the international honor society of Jesuit colleges and universities.

Pearce, a member of Xavier's communication arts department, is noted for her extreme caring and nurturing presence on campus. Showing her commitment to students and teachings, she has been an integral part of the university through her efforts in the freshman seminar and mentoring program and E Pluribus Unum, the cultural diversity course for which she was one of the original instructors.

"My classroom philosophy," says Pearce, "is to recognize that when I walk into the classroom, I am also a student." With this attitude, both she and her students have taught me to be a risk taker and to 'lighten up' with a sense of humor. In addition, I have taught them to respect the feeling side of their lives as well as their intellectual development and we work together to understand what it means to be authentic."



# X Marks the Spot...



...for artistic development

# X Marks the Spot...



...for athletes who are students first



# IN THE SPOTLIGHT:

**Years at Xavier: 5**

**Courses I Teach:**

Shakespeare, Modern Drama, Literature and the Moral Imagination.

**Home from X:** Victory Lane.

**Family:** single, family in Brazil.

**Major Achievements:**

Upcoming book to be published, tentatively entitled Cross-Cultural Encodings, about how cultures are represented in Shakespeare's works.

**What makes X the spot?**

"The students. They have fresh insights that keep me going."



**Dr. Geraldo de Sousa**  
**English**

## He makes Shakespeare understandable

To many people, Shakespeare and Greek are considered to be in the same category—subjects impossible to understand. Dr. Geraldo de Sousa makes it his goal to get his students to think twice about this categorization, for he works to bring it to their level. The designated campus Shakespeare expert, this man can tell you more than you ever could absorb about his favorite subject.

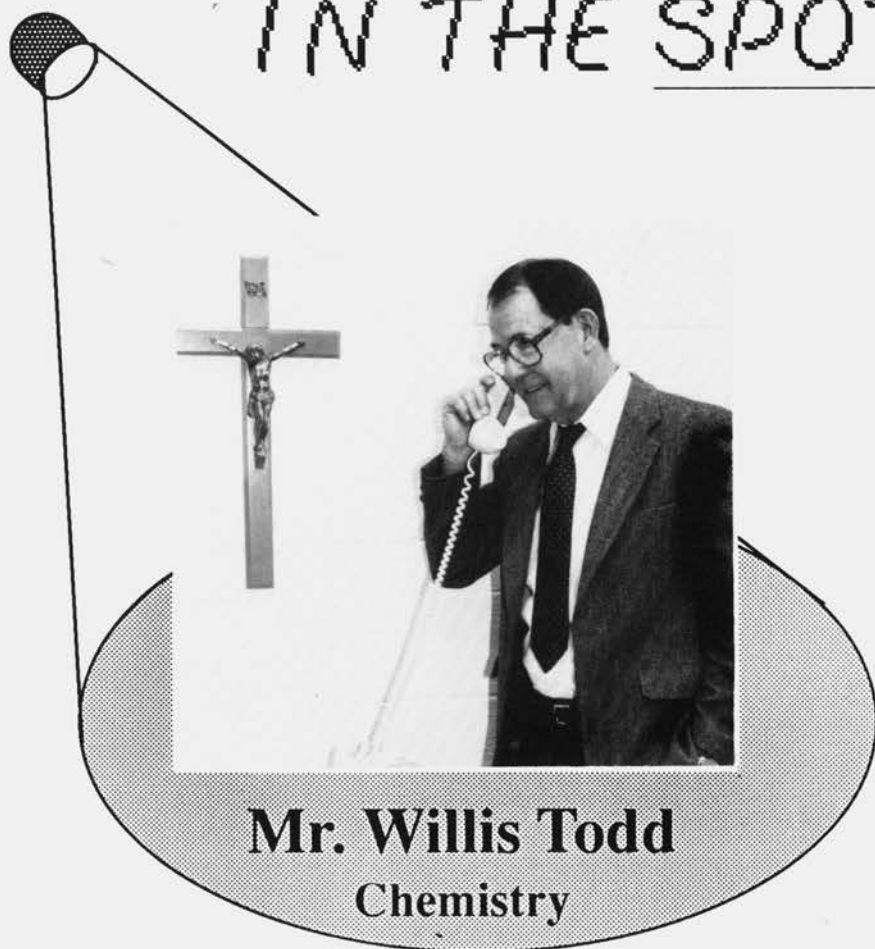
Dr. Sousa gets immersed in those plays and because of this, helps students become more interested. He often stages scenes in class to bring more meaning. Though his Shakespeare class is very difficult, I can attest to the fact that Dr. Sousa makes students want to understand. I enjoyed Shakespeare much more than I ever thought I would, thanks to Dr. Sousa.

—Lara Schmitt





# IN THE SPOTLIGHT:



**Mr. Willis Todd**  
**Chemistry**

**Years at Xavier:** 10  
**Courses I Teach:**  
Analytical Chemistry Lab,  
General Chemistry Lab.  
**Home away from X:**  
Cincinnati, for 20 years.  
**Family:** one son, Chris.

This is Mr. Todd's last year at Xavier and all the faculty, staff and past students would like to extend their gratitude for his years of service. We wish him all the best.

## Ready to retire, again!

In the spring of 1984, the chemistry department was given permission to hire a third laboratory instructor. The needs of the department suggested the person has a background in clinical chemistry to take full responsibility for the course Analytical Chemistry. At least three sections of this laboratory course are offered each year for natural science majors (pre-med), chemical science majors and those majoring in medical technology.

Fortunately for the chemistry department, Mr. Willis R. Todd had just retired from a career in clinical chemistry spanning 27 years. The majority of this time was spent at Bethesda Hospital in Cincinnati from which he retired as director of laboratories. Two earlier positions were with the South Bend Medical Foundation and the University of Kentucky, his alma mater. Willis had also attended Berea College and had done an internship in medical technology at DePaul Hospital, Norfolk, Virginia.

Although he was not looking for employment, Willis, at the suggestion of a friend, decided to apply for the open position at Xavier. The friend knew that Willis enjoyed being with young people and thought this might be a good way for him to spend his extremely early retirement period. After all, retirement at 49 years of age did seem a little premature. Willis says that, from the moment he walked onto the Xavier campus, he felt at home. Thus began what he often described as "the ten most worthwhile years of my life."

As the friend predicted, the course in analytical chemistry became Willis' favorite. Building on the established curriculum of the course, he added several experiments using modern instrumentation. In 1992, he completely revised the laboratory manual used for the course, an accomplishment of which he was extremely proud.

His teaching load also involved him in Chemistry in Society Lab for non-science majors, Principles of Chemistry Lab for nursing students, General Chemistry Lab and Instrumental Analysis Lab. Of these, he thoroughly enjoyed the challenge of teaching the Chemistry in Society Lab. The laboratory manual used by the department for this course is a series of experiments chosen by Willis to best demonstrate scientific principles to those without previous chemistry experience.

Willis' interest include building eighteenth century harpsichords, competitive running and triathlons, bicycle racing and collecting American colonial pewter.

# X Marks the Spot...



...for hands-on learning

# X Marks the Spot...

## Electronic Literacy: On the Cutting Edge

The "Electronic Literacy" honors seminar during the spring semester was a class unlike any other. What exactly does electronic literacy mean? By the end of the semester, Dr. Carol Winkelmann's seminar students were surfing the internet with ease,



discussing the effects of technology on women in the workplace and had become authors of their own hypertexts.

What was this class all about? Becoming aware of new technology and learning how to use it. More and more information can be acquired on-line everyday and as future leaders, we have to learn how to gain access to it. That is what the semester was devoted to: learning how to access and use information.

And what exactly is hypertext? Imagine it as a "Choose Your Own Adventure" story on the MacIntosh. Using a software program called Storyspace, students were able to compose their own stories sets of electronic index cards, if you

will, called lexia. These index cards could then be linked in any order so the story progresses in many different ways. If you thought T.S. Eliot was confusing, this stuff can get mind-boggling. But it doesn't have to be. Depending on how the author sets up his links, it can be very interesting and entertaining. A whole new way of reading. That's what this class was about.

Several students presented their hypertexts at a colloquium for the Xavier community. The turn-out was impressive, as everyone was curious about this new technology. The next time it is offered, there will be even more technologies to explore.

—Lara Schmitt



Top left: Dr. Winkelmann looks on as Nikki Thomas shows her Hypertext.

Top right: The EL class: Back: Anne Marie Filo, Matt Holland, Tammi Thullen, Dr. Winkelmann, Jenny Wisby, Maggie Conley, Nikki Thomas, Greg Noble, Christine Dunn, Joe Michalec, Toni Otto, Stephen Zralek and Michele Nead. Front: Lara Schmitt, Sarah Buzzee and Erin Lewinski. Not pictured: Jared Jester and Brendan Cronin.



## Native Americans: **A Neglected People**

In Dr. Paul Knitter's "Native American Religions and Ecology" honors seminar, Xavier students got the chance to learn about Native American people and how they have been treated by European-Americans and the U.S. government. Students came to understand their culture and worldview. They even were able to take part in some Native American rituals.

The class went to Oldenburg, Indiana on a Saturday and got to participate in a "sweat." The sweat lodge is an important part of Native American spirituality, for it is a place where the people go to cleanse themselves before performing rituals. Some members of the Cherokee nation set up a sweat lodge for the Franciscan sisters at Oldenburg. As the students saw first-hand, there is much more to it than just sitting in a tepee and sweating like in a sauna. Some students had the task of building the huge fire that would heat up the rocks for the sweat lodge. Some helped cook a meal for a celebrational dinner afterwards. Everyone had some part in it and



everyone got to sweat. The experience was something they will never forget.

Another highlight of the class was having a Native American speaker come and talk to the class. Guy Jones is a Lakota (Sioux) of the Hunkpapa tribe from the Black Hills area of South Dakota. He was able to give the class the perspective of Native Americans first-hand. He greatly helped them all to understand the culture even more. After talking to the students after the semester was over, all the students agreed the class had really opened their minds about a lot of things and they will never forget their experiences from the class.

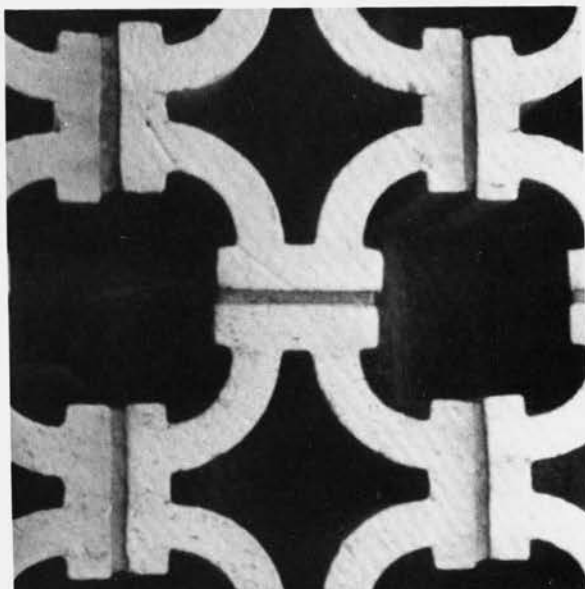
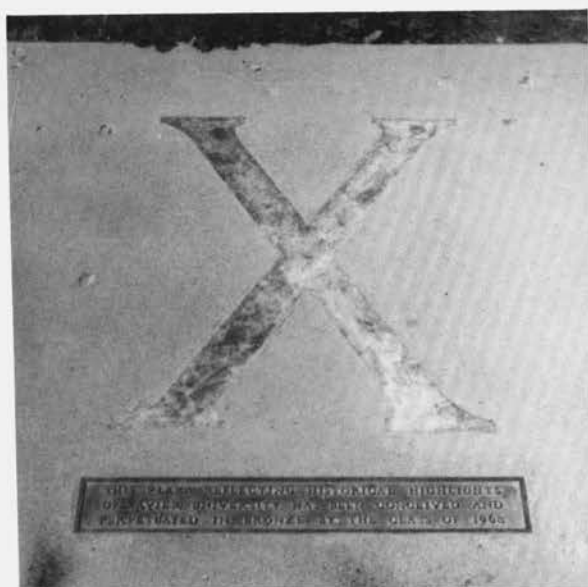
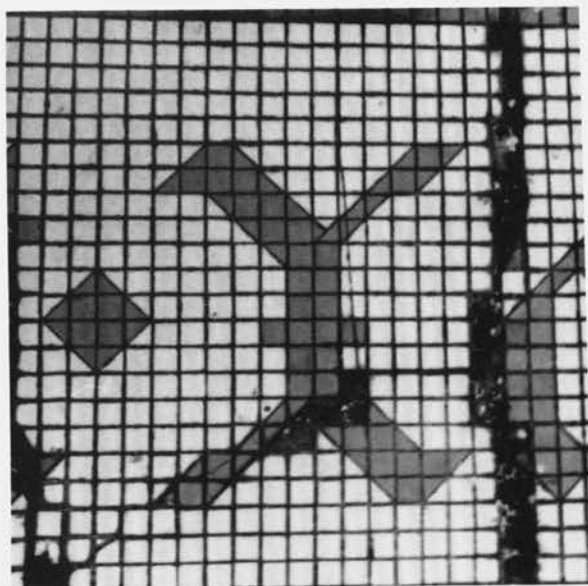


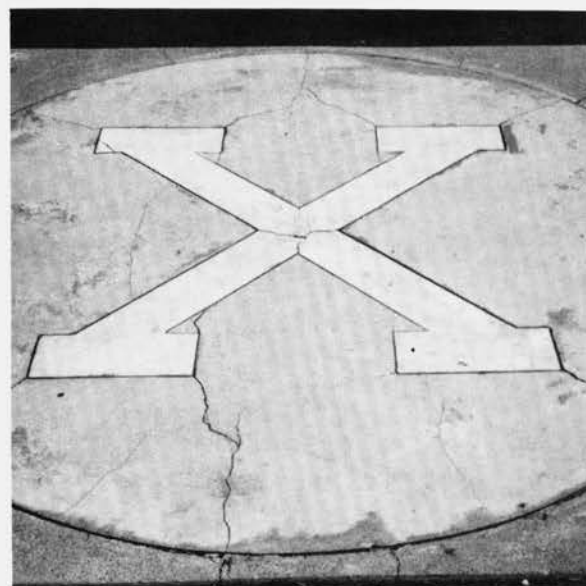
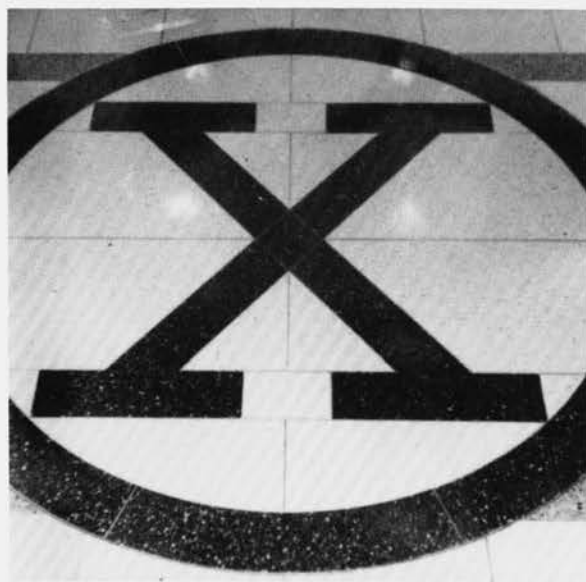
Left: S. Maria (in foreground) explains to the class the significance of the fire and the sweat in the Native American worldview. Part of the Franciscan mission effort in the Cherokee nation, she leads sweats regularly at Oldenburg.

Right: Dr. Knitter, our fearless leader, helps to keep the fire burning in preparation for the sweat lodge.

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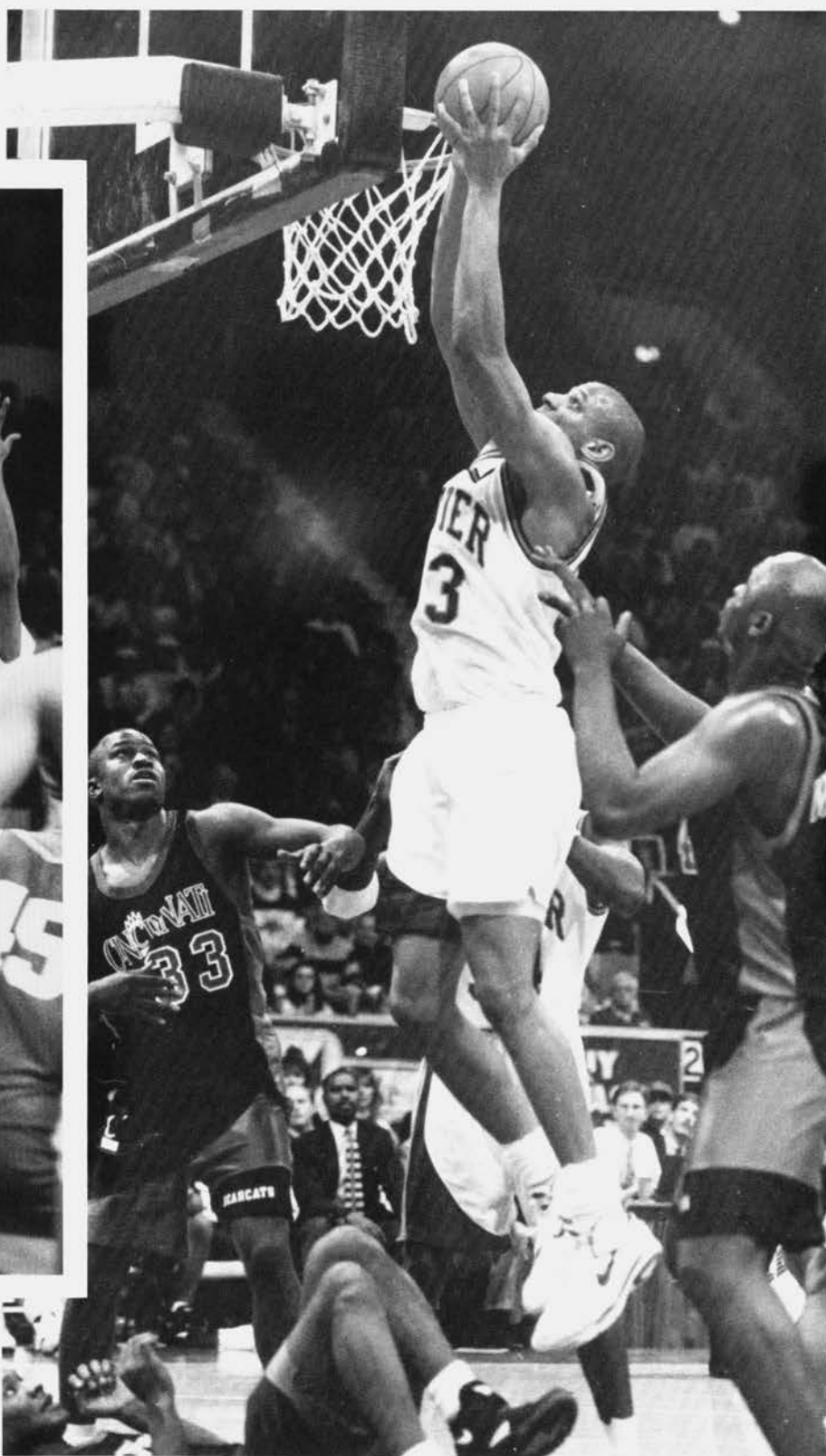


**MARKS THE SPOT**

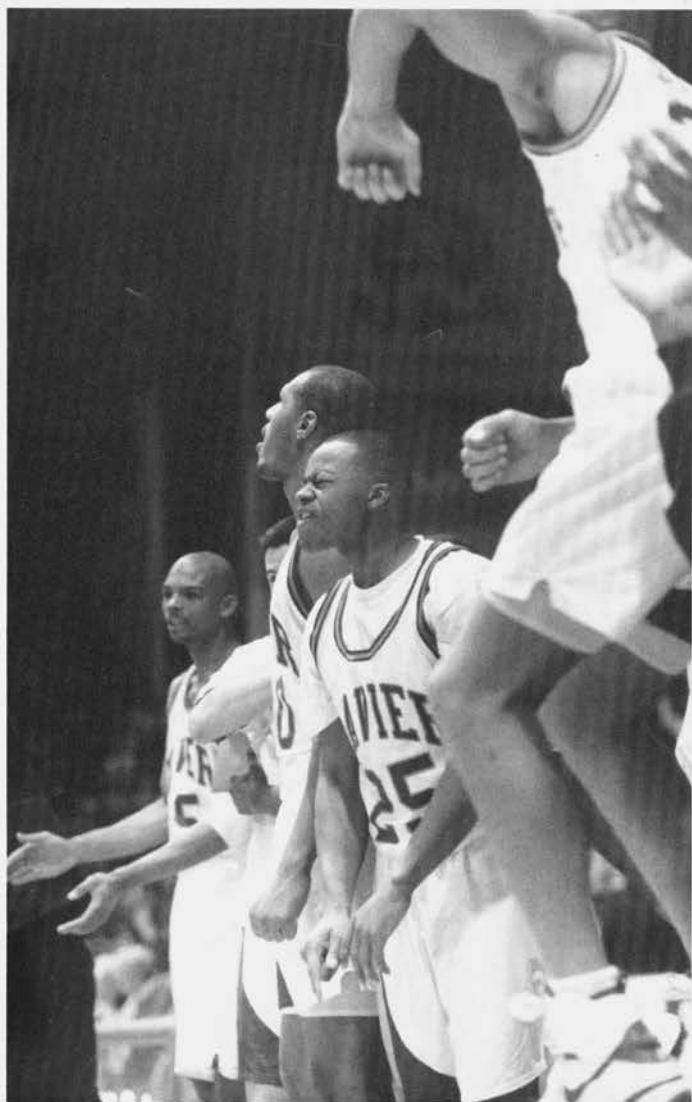
**SPORTS**



Jeff Massey shows more than potential in his rookie season as a Muskie.



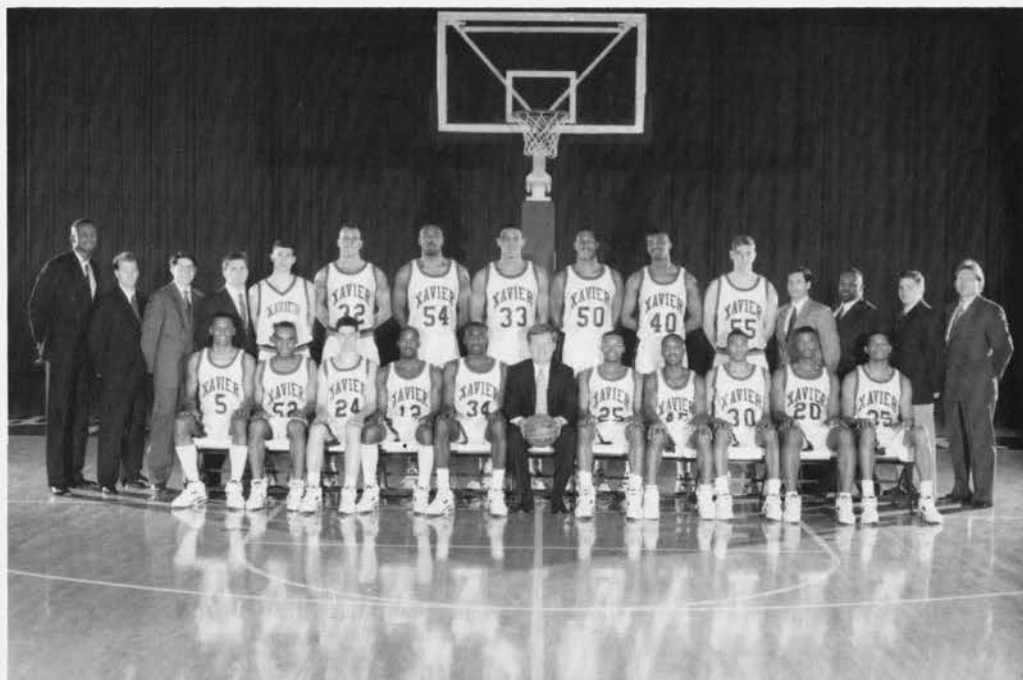
Brian Grant powers over the University of Cincinnati to help the Musketeers beat the Bearcats for the first time since 1991.



# GRANTED!

The men's basketball team returned to the National Invitation Tournament (NIT) for the first time since 1984 and posted a 22-8 overall record. The Musketeers won their sixth regular season MCC championship with an 8-2 record. Upset-minded University of Detroit-Mercy handed Xavier a shocking 79-74 defeat in the first round of the MCC Championship Tournament and ended Xavier's hopes of its eighth NCAA Tournament berth during the nine year Pete Gillen era. The Muskies did earn the fifth NIT bid in Xavier history. The team rebounded from the Detroit-Mercy loss with consecutive wins over Miami of Ohio and Northwestern in the opening rounds of the NIT, but were denied a trip to the "final four" after a heartbreaking 76-74 loss to Villanova. Pete Gillen closed his Xavier tenure with a 202-75 overall record. He was named MCC Coach of the Year. Senior Brian Grant ended a stellar college career as the conference Player of the Year, the second time he won the honor, after leading the conference in field goal percentage and rebounding. Grant also appeared on the All-MCC First Team. Jeff Massey was named the MCC New-comer of the Year and senior Tyrice Walker was an All-MCC Second Team selection.

Michael Hawkins shows his game face as the contest gets more intense.



## The 1994 Men's Basketball Team:

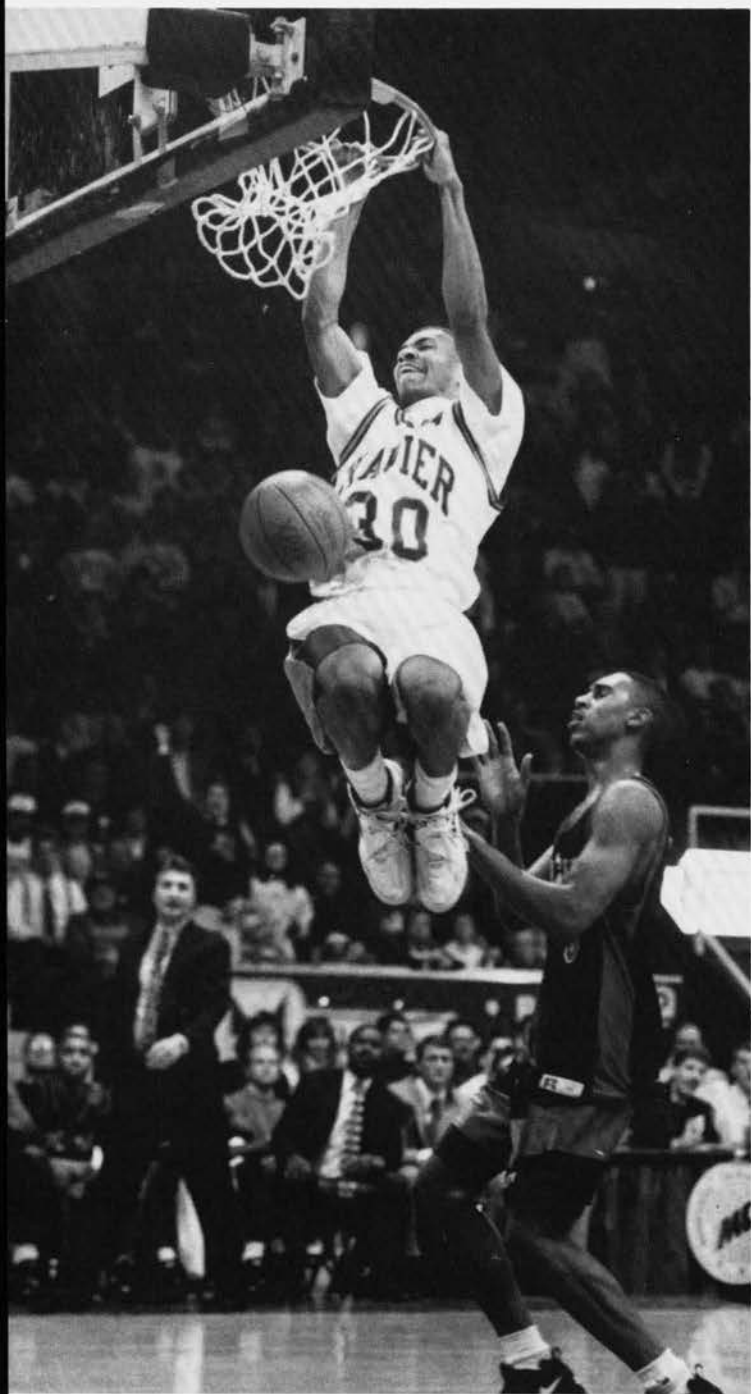
First row: Andre Smith, Ethan Cox, Kenny Harvey, Steve Gentry, Tyrice Walker, Head Coach Pete Gillen, Michael Hawkins, Sherwin Anderson, Jeff Massey, Tyson Brit, Pete Sears.

Back row: Assistant Coaches Louis Orr and Bob Gonzalez, Manager/Trainer Ed Quick, Head Trainer Rodger DeGarmo, John Carroll, Mark Smydra, Larry Sykes, Brian Grant, Erik Edwards, DeWawn Rose, Jim Kromer, Assistant Coach Conte Stamas, Assistant to the Athletic Director James Ross, Manager Kyle Korbee, Strength Coach Mike Stinson

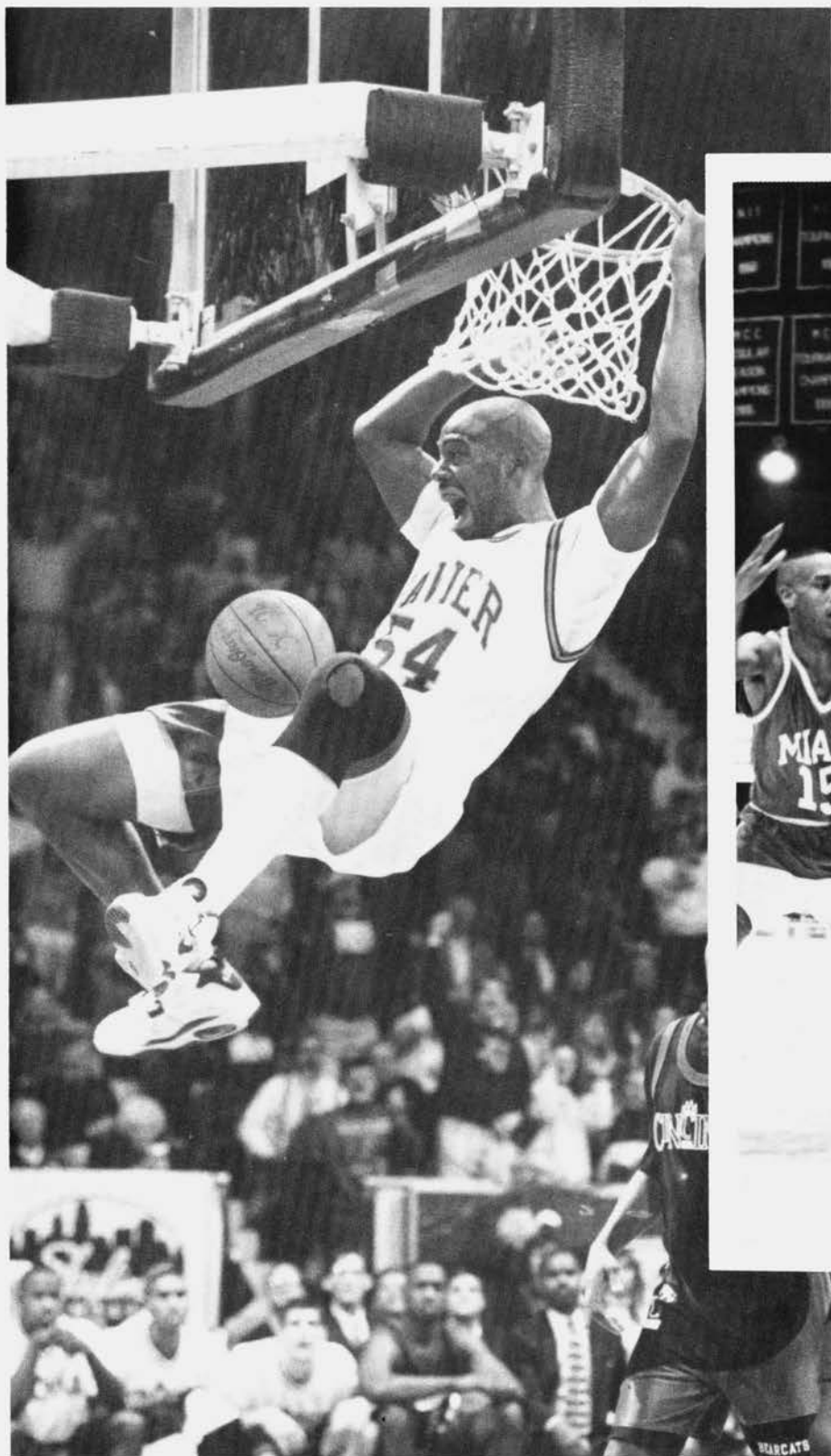


**Ken Harvey looks to an open teammate for the pass.**

**Jeff Massey slams his point home.**



**Brian Grant shoots over the opponents double team.**



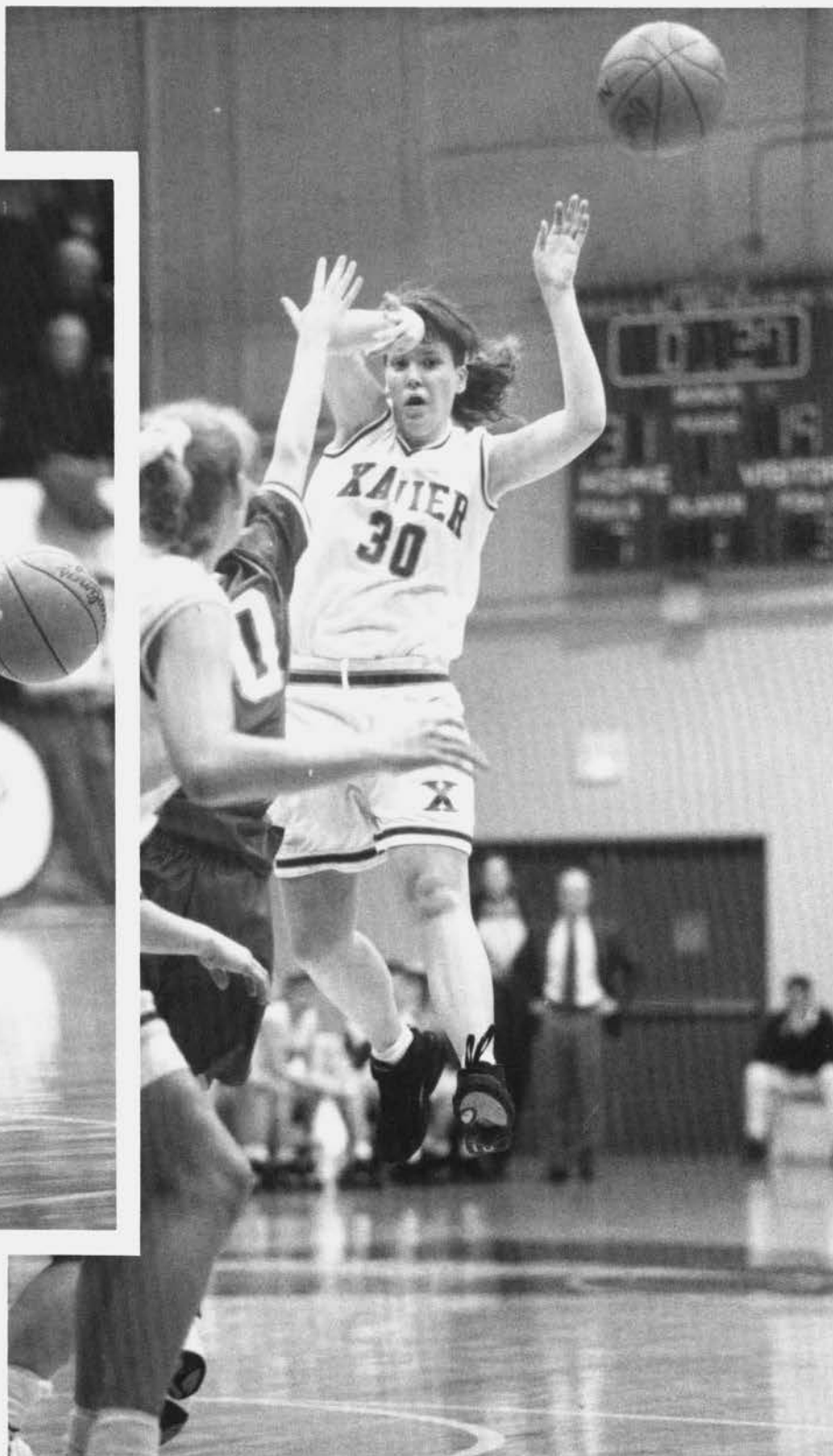
Larry Sykes goes over for the dunk against Crosstown Rivals, University of Cincinnati.



Tyson Brit looks inside to pass the ball during the Miami of Ohio game.



Amy Sieftring drives up the lane for a lay-up.



Carol Madsen gets the room to pass the ball inside

Opposite page, center; Jenny Rauh intercepts the opponents drive.

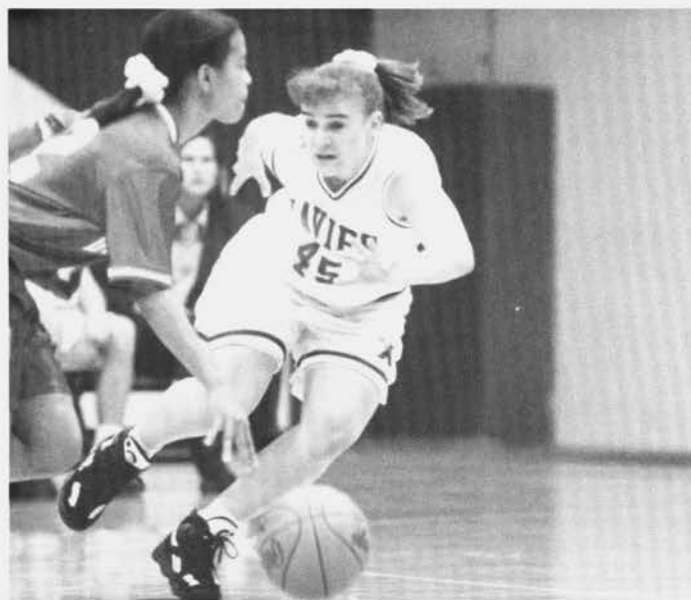




left: Carol Madsen and Brian Grant supplied the talent and leadership to the basketball programs at Xavier in 1994.

## MADSEN LED 20 WIN YEAR!

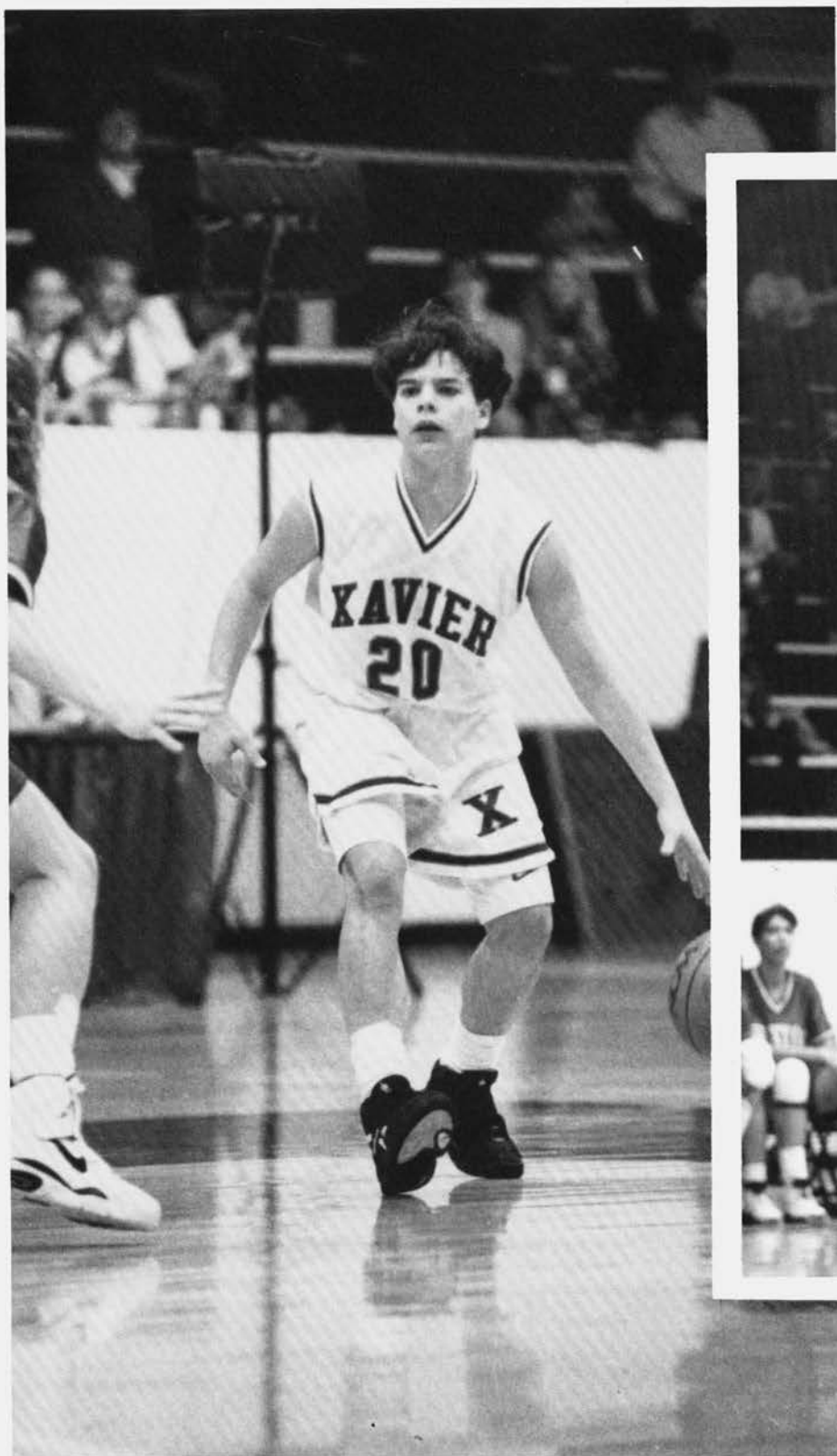
The women's basketball team posted its second consecutive 20-win season and closed the conference schedule in second place with an 8-4 record. The Lady Musketeers' 20-9 season saw head coach Mark Eisen achieve his 100th career victory as his team finished one win shy of a second consecutive NCAA Tournament berth. The Muskies advanced to the conference tournament championship game before losing to Notre Dame. Senior Carol Madsen was named the MCC Player of the Year for the second time in her career after leading the conference in scoring, finishing fourth in the country in assists and eighth in the national free throw percentage. Madsen closed her three year career second on the all-time scoring list. In addition she was named a Third Team GTE Academic All-American. She also was a First Team All-MCC selection and a MCC All-Tournament team pick. Junior Lynn Bihn was named the MCC Tournament Most Valuable Player and chosen for the Second Team All-MCC. Freshman Jenny Rauh made the MCC All-Newcomer Team.



Front Row; Janet Hanneberg, Lynn Bihn  
Second Row; Buffy Burden, Missy Wade, Amy Colburn, Carol Madsen, Jenny Rauh, Shelia Flint  
Third Row; Kristie Stuckenberg, Amy Siefring, Nicole Like, Missy Heydinger

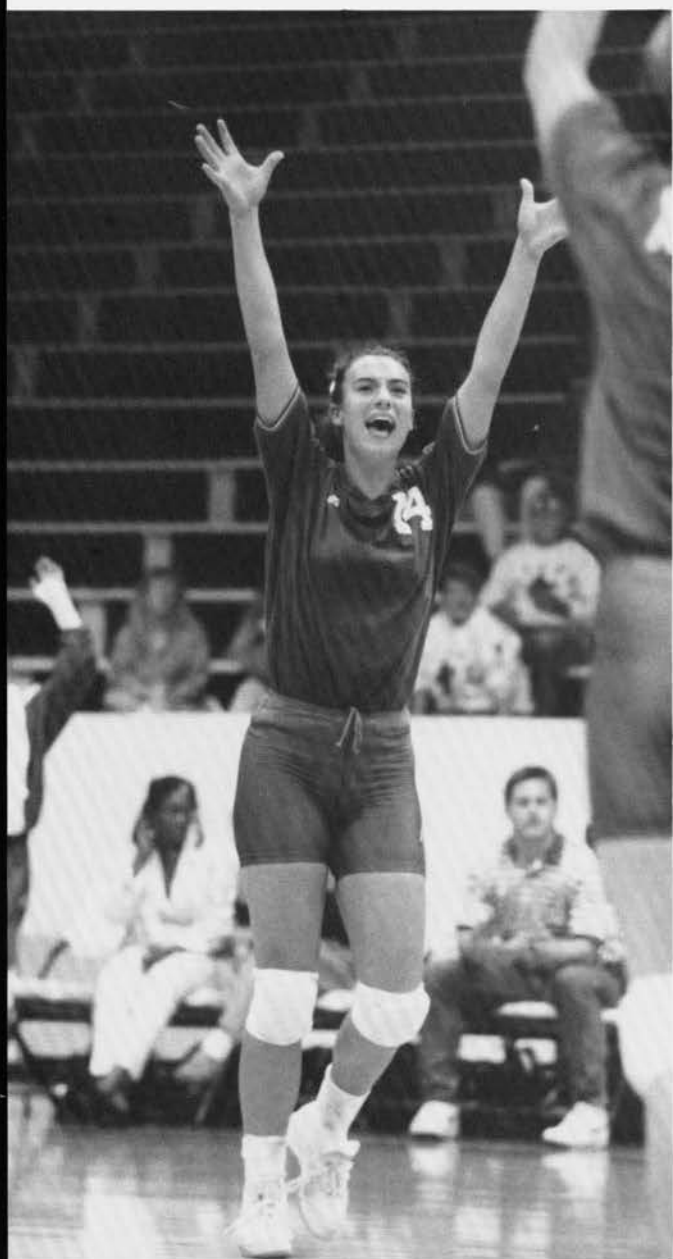






Above, Amy Sieffring goes for an easy lay-up.  
Left, Nicole Like sets up the play.

Opposite page; Top left, Missy Heydinger takes a break from the action.  
Top right, Carol Madsen shoots for three. Bottom, Blocking a shot is Carol Madsen.



**Sally Schutte celebrates another kill!**



**Gwen Zang passes the ball to the setter.**



## Bump, set, spike and Zang!



The volleyball team posted its fourth consecutive winning season under head coach Floyd Deaton with a 26-15 record. Xavier was fourth in the MCC regular season with a 2-3 record. The Lady Musketters advanced to the second round of the MCC Championship Tournament before falling to eventual champion Notre Dame. Senior Gwen Zang was named to the MCC All-Tournament team. Junior Kim King was an All-MCC Second Team selection and freshman Sally Schulte was named to the MCC All-Newcomer team.

Top, Missy Hathorn goes up to block the tip.  
Left, Gwen Zang passes the ball to the setter.



Front; Jill Perry  
Leaning on the door,  
Becki Meador, Katie  
Andrews  
Back row, Susie Checkett,  
Kim King, Gwen Zang,  
Missy Haythorn, Darlene  
Eismann, Terri Blunk,  
Lynn Klein, Missy Burnor,  
Sally Schutte, Gina  
Huelsman, Andi  
VanWinkle, Anita Murray



# TRAINING PAYS OFF

The men's cross country team finished in the top five in four meets, including two first place finishes. The women's team posted three top five finishes led by the record-setting performances of senior Laura Breitenstein. Breitenstein won conference Player of the Week on October 18. The men's team finished fifth in the MCC Championships while the women's team placed seventh. Both teams participated in the District IV NCAA Championships.



Top; Matt Johnson races to the finish line.  
Right; Xavier runners strive for the best!

The 1994 Cross Country Team included Debbie, Christy Schaecter, Cathy Wright, Melissa Pflum, Erica, Sarah Wagner, Elizabeth Sweeney, Randy Cox, Ron Dodge, Brian Tent, Mitch Graham, Chris Kaylor, Bryan Keen, Matt Johnson, Matt, Jason Freewalt, Jerald Freewalt, Tom Cloppert and Bob Roncker. Our apologies for this partial listing.







**Brian Reinhart helps goalie Dave Schureck defend the XU goal.**

**Patrick Sunderhaus heads the ball from the defender.**



**Opposite page; Top, Mike Mossel dribbles around the opponent. Right; Mario Lycakis protects the ball from the defender.**





## THREE MEN HONORED

The men's soccer team completed an injury-plagued 5-14-1 season with a 4-0 loss to Butler in the MCC Tournament quarterfinals. The Musketeers' 2-4 regular season conference record was good for a fifth place finish. The team's individual efforts did not go unnoticed, however, as three Musketeers received all-conference honors. Leading scorer and senior Mike Mossel was an All-MCC First Team pick. Senior Dennis Fehr and junior Doug Tegge were named to the All-MCC Second Team.

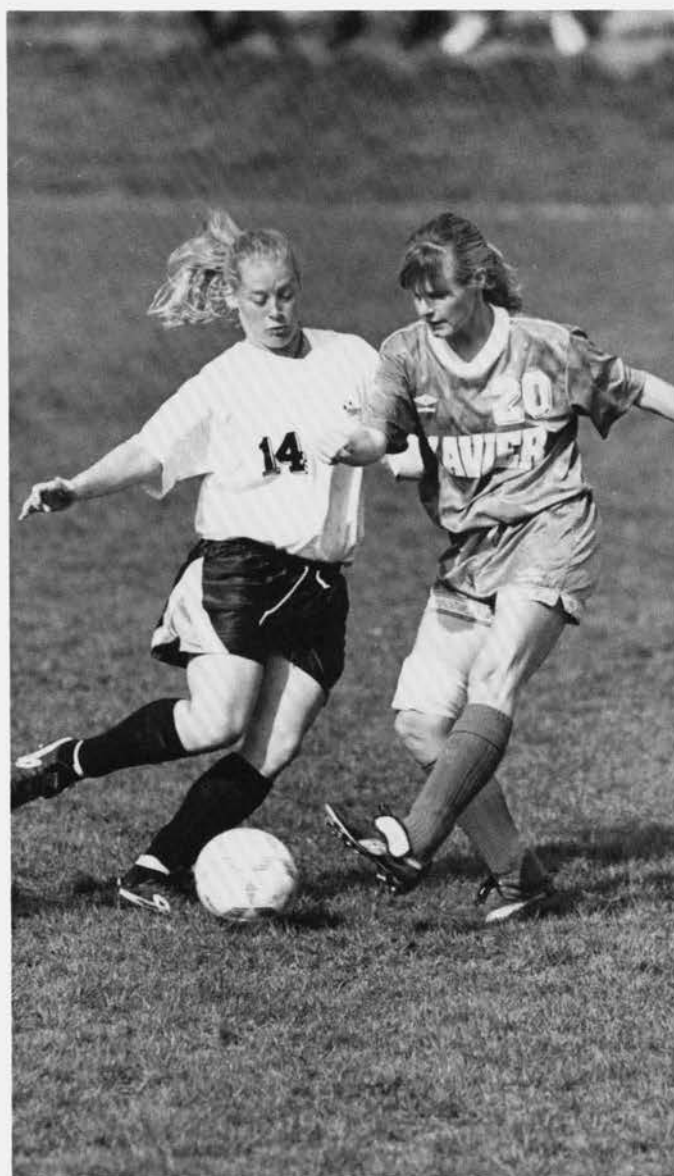
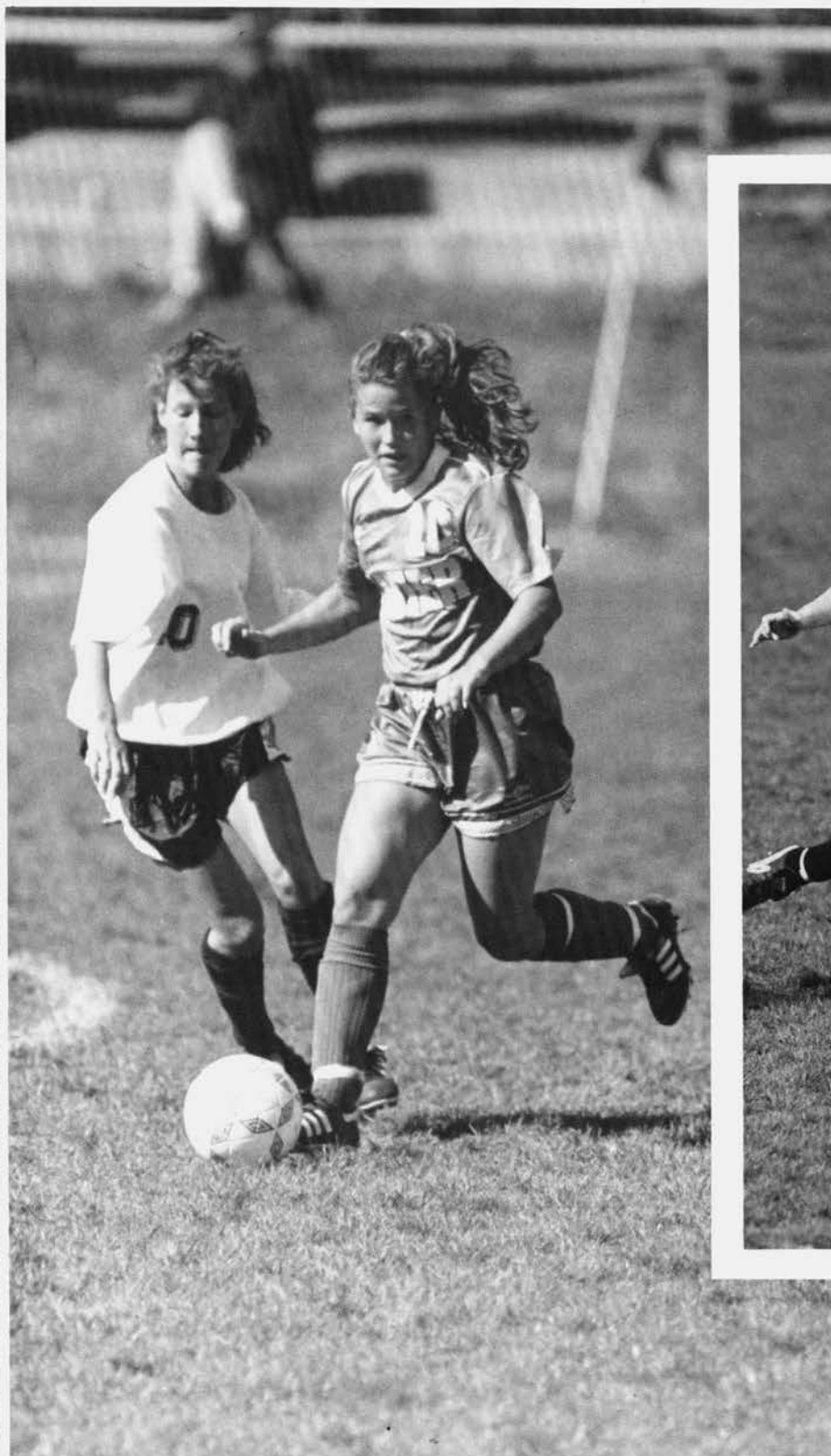




# PLAYING UP

The women's soccer team finished its first year under head coach Ron Quinn with a winning 11-8-2 record overall and a second place 6-3 finish in the MCC. The team faced a rigorous which featured nationally ranked opponents George Mason, Notre Dame and Wisconsin as well as regional powers Dayton and Wright State. The Lady Musketeers advanced to the MCC Tournament championship game before losing to Notre Dame 4-0. Senior Sally Berding, senior Debi Sunderhaus, junior Susan Miller and sophomore Barbi Harris were named to the All-Tournament team. Senior Kelcey Ervick, senior Jenny Veid, junior Jenny Tombragel, junior Tricia Feldhaus, sophomore Jodi Garrison and Harris were named to the All-MCC second team. Garrison and Harris both received MCC Player of the Week honors during the regular season.





**Left, Jenny Tombragel looks upfield as she dribbles past an opponent. Above, Debbie Sunderhaus battles for possession of the ball.**

**Opposite page; Top, Corrie Zarr passes the ball to a teammate. Left, Debbie Sunderhaus heads the ball against a Notre Dame player.**



**Bobby Veal goes for another strike-out.**

**Sean West swings for a home run.**







Mike Sak racks up another put out!

## MUSKETEERS IMPROVE AND LEARN

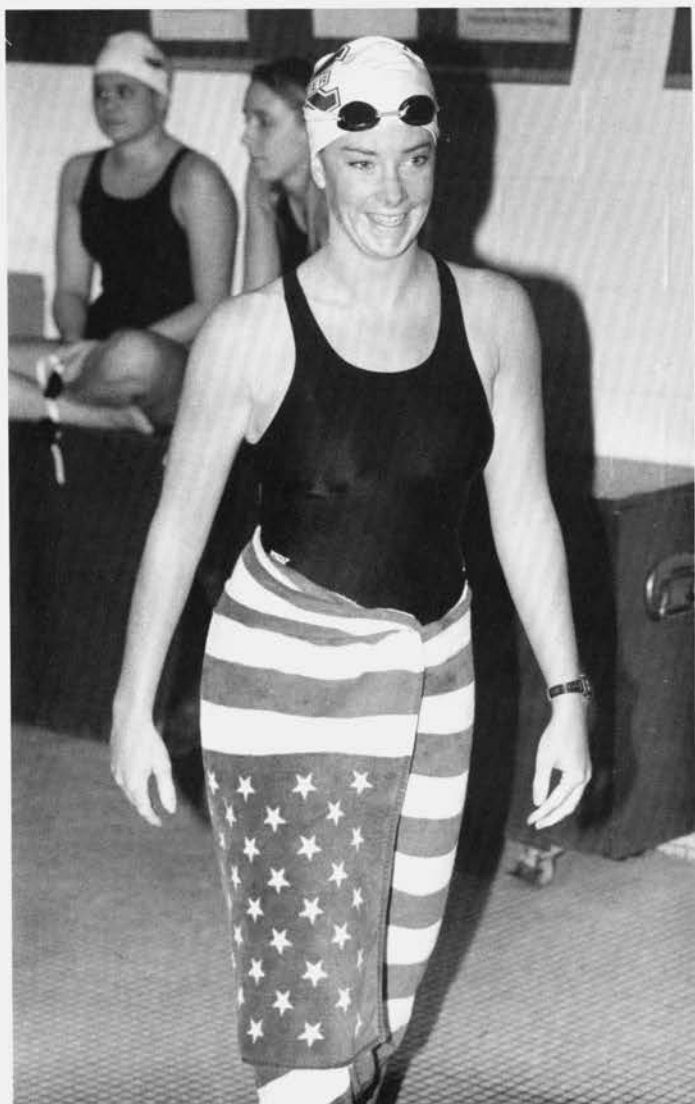
The baseball team finished sixth overall in the MCC with a 19-35 record under second year head coach John Morrey. The Musketeers posted five less losses than they did in the previous season. The improvement was helped by the performances of freshman first baseman Mike Sak, who made the MCC All-Newcomer team after hitting .256 and finishing seventh in the conference in home runs with seven. Senior outfielder Mark Clary earned Second Team All-MCC honors after hitting .331 and placing second on the team in hits with 50. Clary ties for third in team doubles with seven.





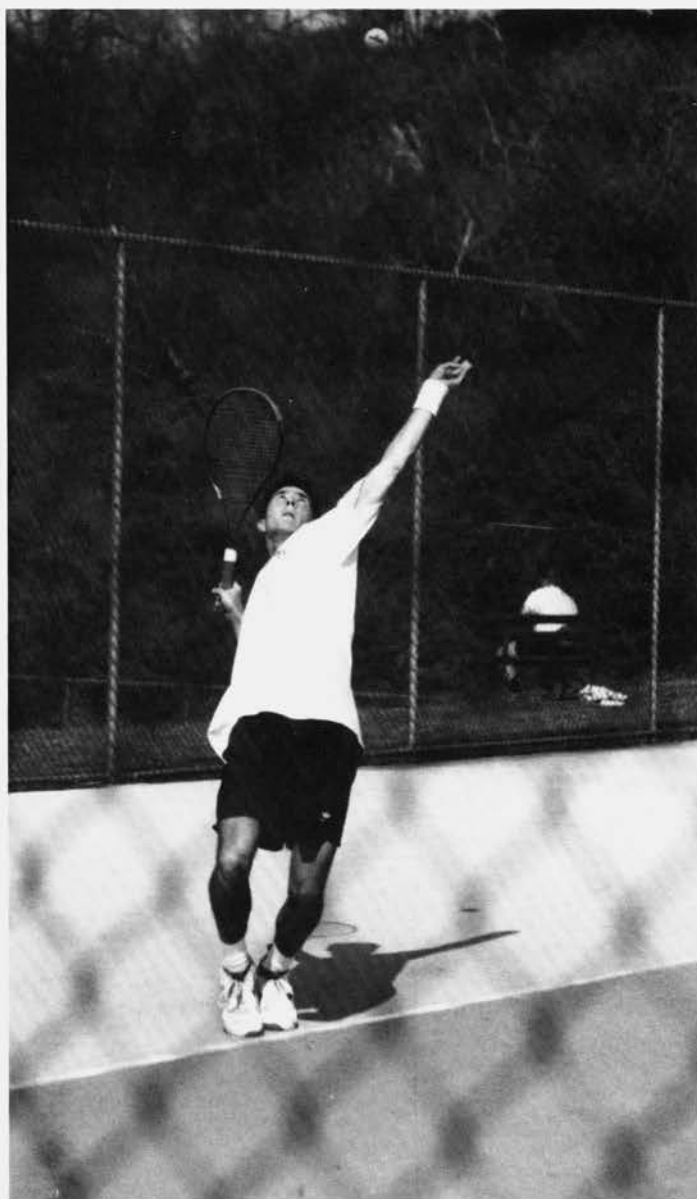
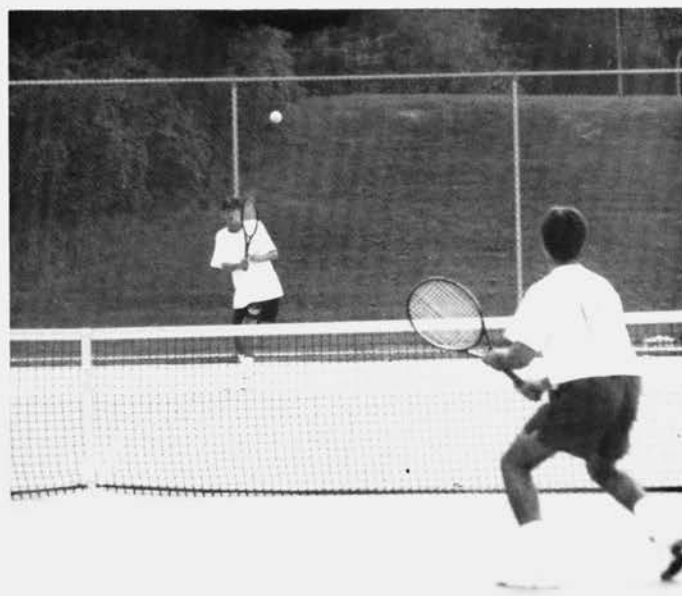
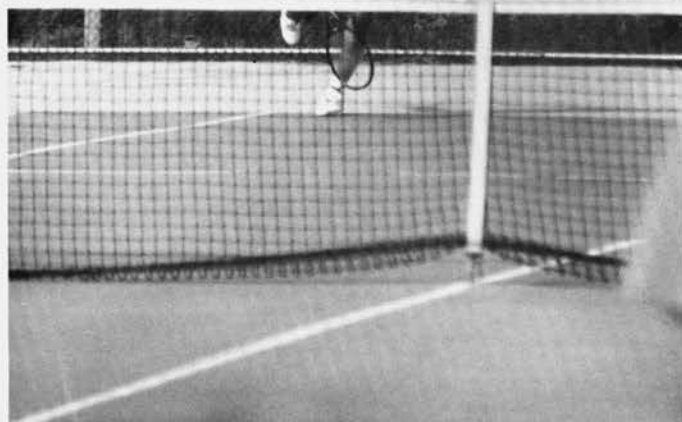
# RECORD BREAKING!

The men's and women's swimming teams combined to break 22 school records during the conference swimming and diving championships. Men's record setters were freshman Jamie Christman in the 100-yard backstroke. The freestyle relay team of Christman, junior Andy Brossart, junior Brian Blomeke and senior Steve Jones set records in the 200 and 400 competitions. Freshman Emily Hardy set school records in the 200 freestyle, 500 freestyle, 1000 freestyle and 1650 freestyle. Other women's record setters were senior Suzanne Silbersack in the 100 freestyle, freshman Therese Strickland in the 400 individual medley, sophomore Shannon Dickie in the 100 backstroke and junior Valerie Rogers in the 200 backstroke. Silbersack, Hardy, sophomore Shanna Gobel and junior Aurea Collins combined for a school record in the 400 medley relay. Outside the pool, the women's swim team fall grade point average of 3.277 ranked third in the nation among Division I women's swim teams by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America.



# FOR THE LOVE OF THE GAME!

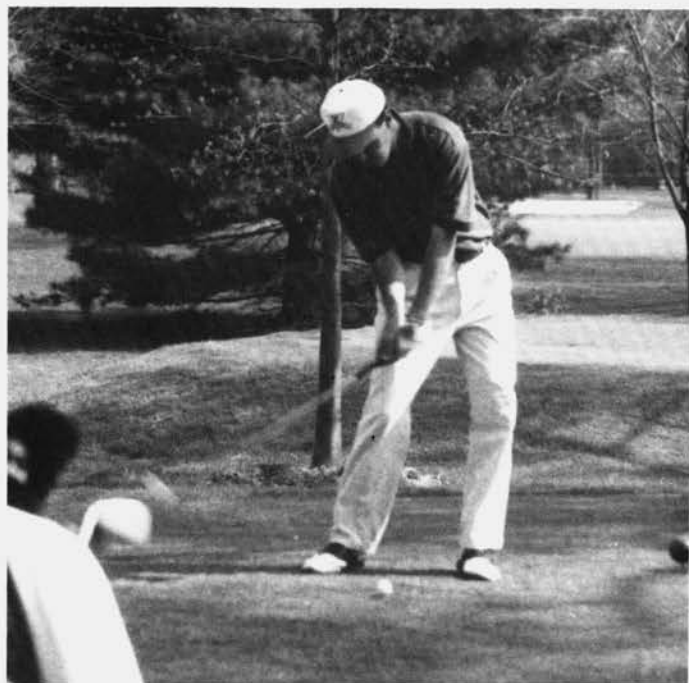
The men's tennis team completed its 13-9 season with a fourth place finish in the conference championship tournament. At the MCC Tournament sophomore Jim Lowery placed fourth in #2 singles, freshman Greg McDaniel placed fourth in #3 singles, junior Paola Dominguez placed fourth in #6 singles, senior Mike Zilliox was fifth in #1 singles and freshman Matt Dunson was fifth in #4 singles. Zilliox and Lowrey were fourth in #1 doubles competition.



# GOLF TEAM CONTINUES LEAGUE DOMINATION

The men's golf team and coach Doug Steiner continued their MCC domination by defeating Notre Dame by 35 shots to take its fourth straight MCC Championship on October 4. Sophomore Brad Loomis won individual medalist honors in the championship tournament and senior Jason Riedmiller placed third overall. Riedmiller also was a two-time MCC Player of the Week and Loomis earned the honor once. Loomis, Riedmiller and sophomore Jim Zettler and senior John Ritter were named All-MCC performers. Steiner took MCC Coach of the Year honors for the fourth time. Xavier capped its spring season by taking first place in the first Xavier Invitational which featured 18 teams from around the region.

**Right, Jimmy Zetter follows through on his drive.  
Below, John Cegielski drives the ball down the fairway.  
Below right, A XU player lines up the putt.**





# WITH AN EYE FOR EXCELLENCE

X.U. Rifle posted another top season by winning the Western Intercollegiate Conference and Lake Erie Conference rifle championships. The team finished eighth overall in the NCAA Air Rifle Championship. Sophomore Jason Parker finished in third place in the individual air rifle competition and ninth overall in the smallbore championship. Parker broke the school point records in the smallbore and air rifle competitions during the regular season. He was named a National Rifle Association Collegiate First Team All-American. Freshman Andrea Lorenz placed 21st in the smallbore competition, while junior Wes Robinson was 29th in smallbore and 32nd in air rifle. Junior Kathleen Kenyon placed 39th in smallbore.

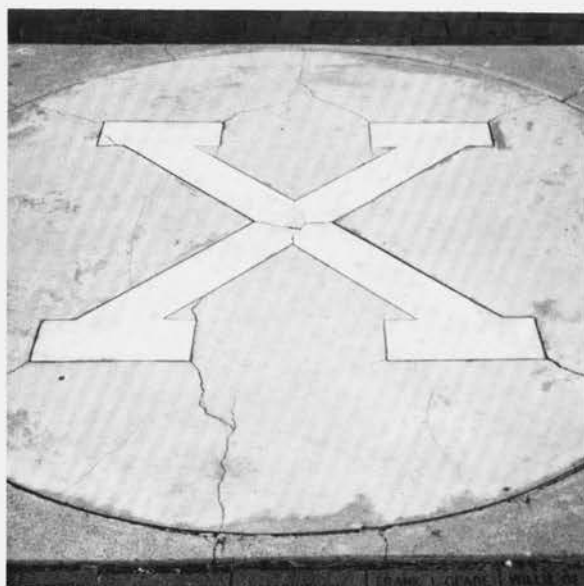
**Left, Kathleen Kenyon aims for a bullseye.**

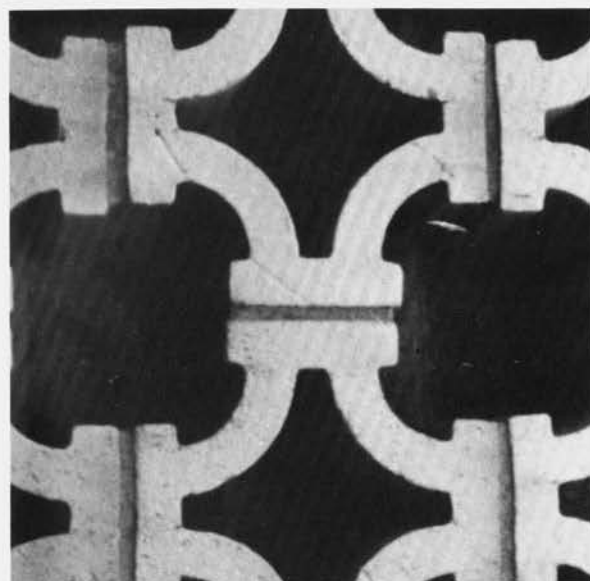
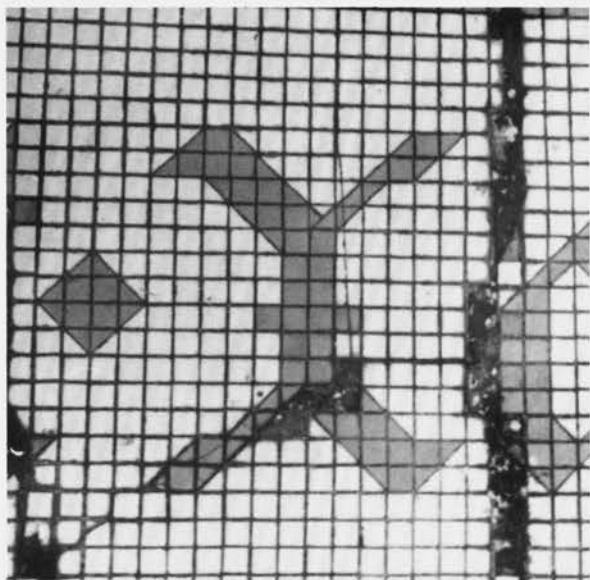
**Below left, Jason Parker lines up his shot.**

**Team photo, Front row, Jill Caldwell, Andrea Lorenz  
Middle row, Patrick Skillings, Bill Caldwell, Jason Parker  
Back row, Assistant Coach, Wes Robinson, Kathleen Kenyon and Coach Alan Joseph**









**MARKS THE SPOT**

**CLUBS**

# Alpha Sigma Nu

Senior members: Front row: Michele Nead, Stephen Zralek, Matt Cimino, Lisa Goyette, Christine Dunn.

Back row: Lara Schmitt, Steve Yungbluth, Mark Tompkins, Paula Mansfield.

Not pictured: Heather Sodergren, Katie Driscoll, Tammi Thullen, Bill Sargent and Connie Meyer.



# Board of Ambassadors

The 1993-94 Board of Ambassadors.



## Cheerleaders



Front row: Aarionne Farmer, Angela Gfroerer.

Middle row: Carrie Lachmeier, James Conniff, Sylvia Nelson.

Back row: Stacy Chmura, Mike White, Jeremy Glauber, Jack English, Tim Dailey, Rob Williams, Christy Metzger.

## Dance Team

Front row: Dawnyell Alexander, Tanya Niles, Heather Nebiolo.

Middle row: Vickie Klumb, Christine Butler.

Back row: Gabrielle Price, Michelle Vezina, Melissa Hoffman, Dia Mills, Malaika Abernathy.







## Commuter Council

Members of Commuter Council and friends enjoy the fun of Mini Indy 1994.

## English

The English club members gathered at Dr. Fontana's house for a Christmas Party. Sorry, there are too many people in this picture to name them all!



# Earthcare

Front row: Alison Gorski, Alison Dunlap, Amy Backert, Susan McGeehan.  
Back Row: Brian Zralek, Amy Harpenau, Nicole Sadowski, Jennifer Cass, Andrew Hutzel.



# Human Resources



Dr. Larry Donnelly, Dave Dorley, Jon Ciecka, Jill Valiton, William Till, Vernon Murphy, Janel Coe, Justin Barry, Christopher Moan.  
Not pictured: Christopher Melle.

# International Students Society

Front row: Paola Gonzalez, Marianela Rodriguez, Claudia Davila, Dolores Aleman, Katerina Peguero, Dalines Torres, Astrid Landron.

Back row: Juan Linares, Nicolas Munne, Manuel Fernandez, Sonny Chuhairy, Gino Aguiar, Jesus Arenas, Cesar Sanley, Guillermo Pozo.



# The Xavier Newswire



Front row: Hollie McRae, Emmett Prosser, John McHale.

Back row: Holly Brooks, Sarah Buzzee, Michelle Schmenk, Kipp Hanley, Dan Sigward, Amy Helmes, Pamela Leahigh, Bryan Powell.



# Rugby

Front row: Brian Rothe, Craig Doenger, Brian White, Brian McCormick, John Potts, Juan Szy, Wesley Rassy.

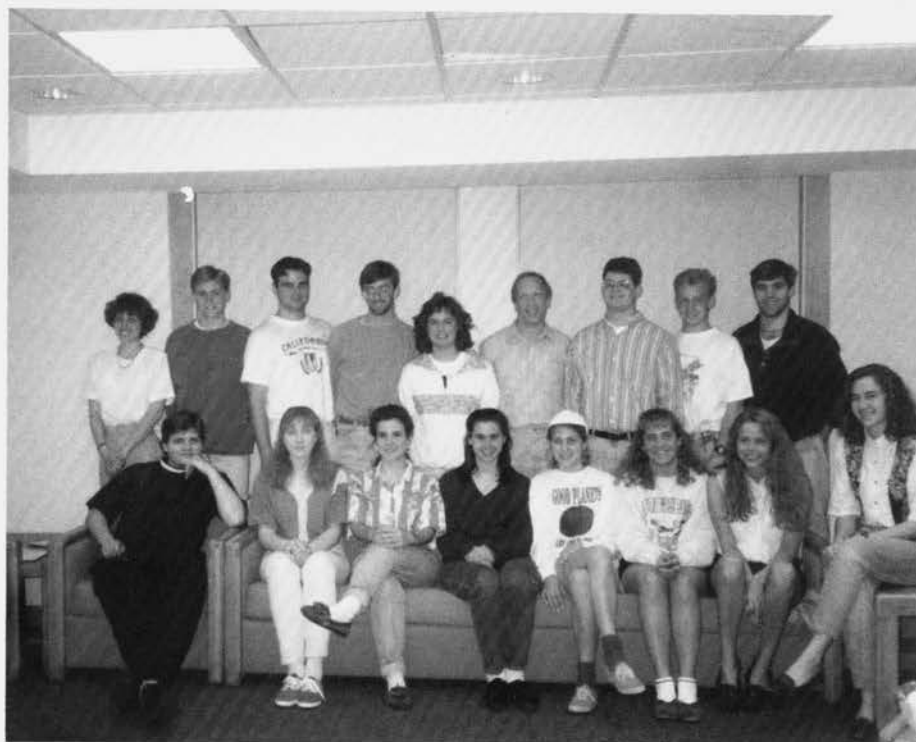
Middle row: Mike Warren, Chris Melle, Stephen Roach, Chris Smith, Pete Weimer, Matt Hans, Kevin Rodriguez, Ramon DeJesus, Gary Vega.

Back row: Brian Griffith, Rob Bimson, Chris White, Tom Lally, Chris Ernst, Mike Andriole, Brian Gallagher, Scott Trainer, Rob Gibbons, Ian Fellows, Josh Mauk, Sean Durry, Matt Puhl.

Not pictured: Rob Sine.

# Students For Life

Front row: Andrew A. Hill, Julie Zehringer, Erin Lewinski, Jennifer Borer, Michelle Kesterman, Sarah Meyer, Sandy Zest and Mary Zachlin.  
Back Row: Michele Kenkele, Jason Freewalt, Jesse Lahey, Matthew Harley, Ann Wood, Stephen Witte, Mike Mohr, Jerald Freewalt and Jonathan Lesar.





# Phi Alpha Theta



James Uhler, William Konop, Peter Patton, Chris Poche, Pete Jeffrey, Bob Stephan and advisor, Norm "the nerd" Wilson.

# Physics

Front row: Mike Garrett, Matt Harley, Andrew Hill, Mark Lewardowski.  
Back row: Jeff Huth, Bill Branam, Eric Wiggs, Dan Runk, Dallas Trinkle, Megan Miller, Chris Martin, Greg Voicavatch, Dan Swyers, Joe Sicking, David Leceveur, Chris Hazard.



# PRSSA

(Public Relations  
Student Society of  
America)

Front row: Mr. Tom Schick (advisor),  
José Chavez, Paula Mansfield, Andy  
Sullivan, Soren Baker.

Back row: Caleb Clarke, Amy Schmidt,  
Lisa Doxsee, Michelle Havens,  
Elizabeth White, Travis Wagoner, Brain  
Walsh, Amy Knue, Maggie Conley,  
Aime Rice, Denise Koenig, Andy Leary,  
Sean Fox.



## Pre- Medical Society

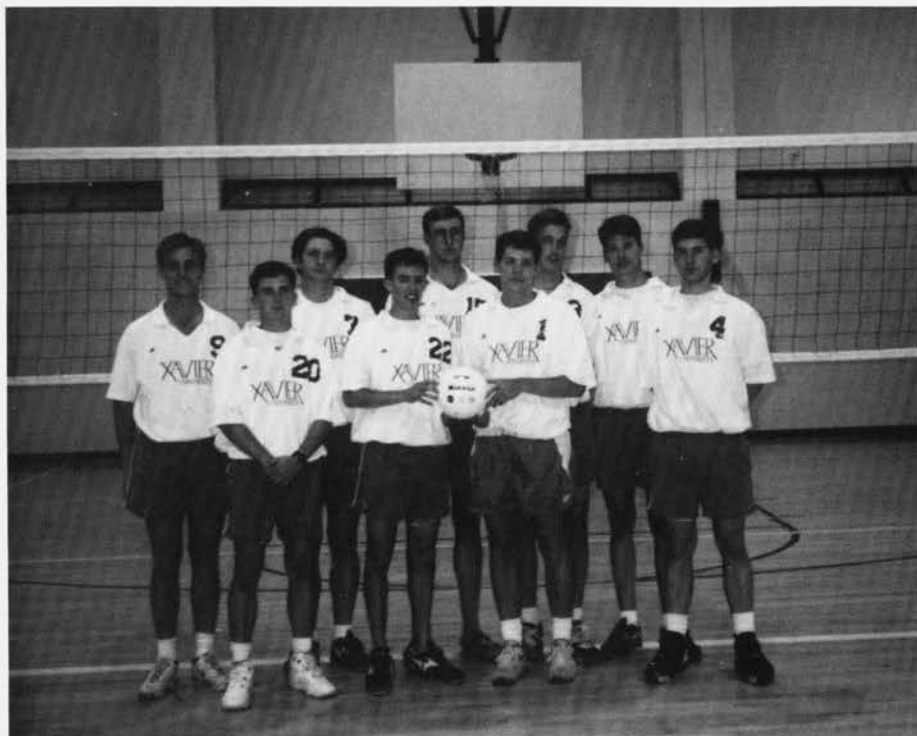
Officers: Treasurer, Brian Vaughn; Vice  
President, Sylvia Nelson; President,  
Audrey Munch; Secretary, Valerie  
Briones.

# Student Government Association

Seated: Aaron Tropmann  
(Administrative Vice President),  
Stephen Zralek (President), Chris Melle  
(Legislative Vice President), Renee  
Ritchlin (Secretary).

On arm rests: Trevor Davy, Damon  
Jones, Dennis Fehr.

Standing: Christine Nelligan, Michael  
Dake, Melanie Meyer, John Personette,  
Tom McCarthy, Michael Andriole,  
Barbara Harshaw, Rob Bimson, Matt  
Puhl, Angie Verkamp, Chris Ernst, Beth  
Thomas.



## Volleyball

Steve Yungbluth, Jamie Dumstorf, Matt  
Kendall, Joe Leon, Joe Sledge, Jeremy  
Bickert, Dave Yungbluth, Pat Brophy,  
Soren Baker. Not pictured: Bill Wood.

# CLUB HIGHLIGHTS:



Top left: Don't let their cultured appearance fool you. John McHale, Brian Shircliff, Matt Holland, Mike Hasenmueller and Mike Sohan are simply acting as English as they can for the English Club's afternoon tea event.

Bottom left: Ramon DeJesus sports his rugby shirt during Mini-Indy while taking pictures as photographer for the Newswire.



Bottom right: These Senior English majors enjoy the goodies at the English club Christmas party at Dr. Fontana's house.



# CLUB HIGHLIGHTS:

Top right: These International students from Taiwan enjoy the annual Village Picnic.

Bottom left: Executive Hall Council members ran the tie-dye booth and it was so successful they had to stop midday and get more T-shirts to dye.



Bottom left: Mary-Kate Nocella gets her brother Dan with a pie in the face at the Mini Indy carnival.



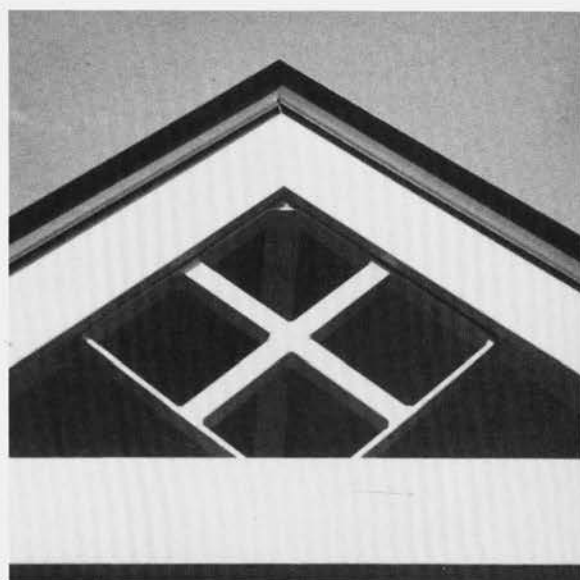
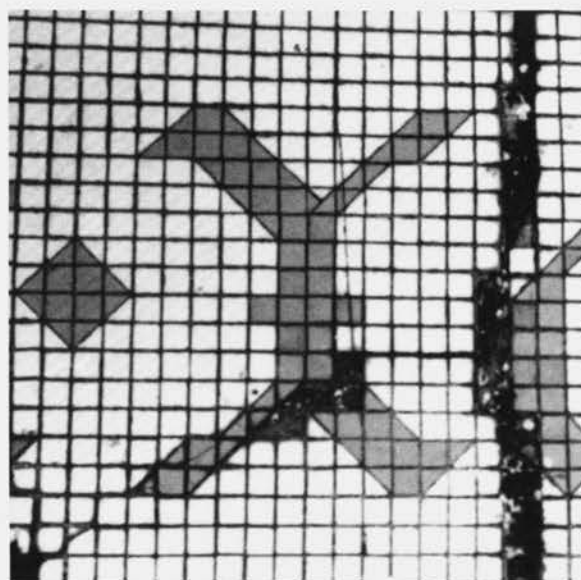
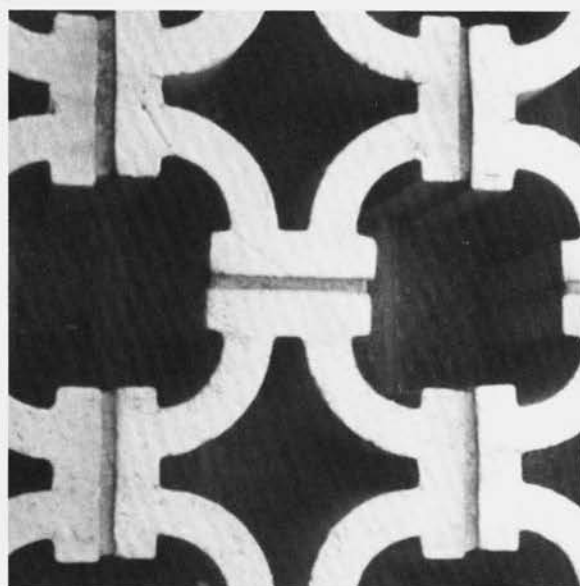
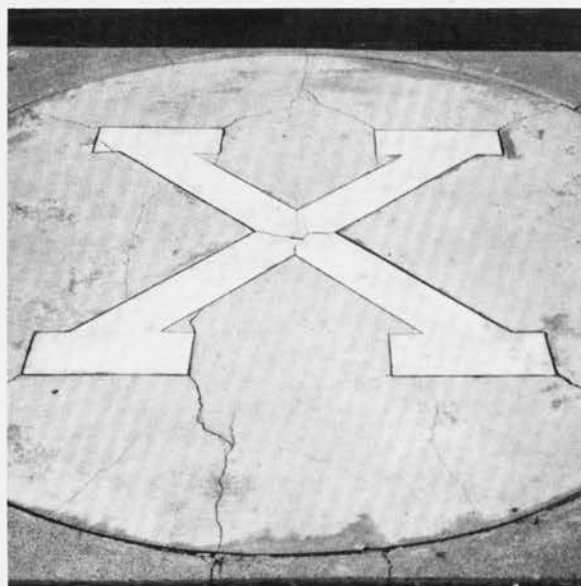


Top left: Every spring, Students for Life sets up a "Cemetery of the Innocents," in memory of the millions of babies aborted each year.

Bottom left: Earthcare had an educational game booth about the environment at Mini Indy.

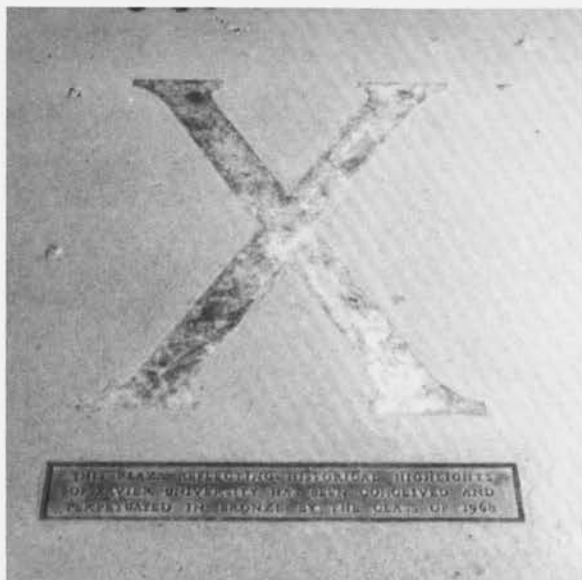


Bottom right: Always busy with some group activity, ISS played a game of kickball during Mini-Indy.





**MARKS THE SPOT**



**SENIORS**



## Senior Week 1994:

# Closer to Fine



Top left: Senior English majors Sarah, Amy, Libby and Cava are ecstatic about being finished (though two of them were done in December).



Top right: Karaoke night Downunder was really something else. Lori Dittman, Cassie Evans, Andrea Gruber, Grace Pacer, Judy Ward, Tim Bessler, Steve Yungbluth, Michele Nead and Christine Dunn all sang their hearts out.



Bottom right: Pals Tina, Megan, Margaret, Jen and Barbie at the Luau Boat Dance.



Top left: Everyone loved the grass skirt.

Top right: Dennis Fehr and the gang take a break during the faculty-senior softball game. The pros didn't have a chance.

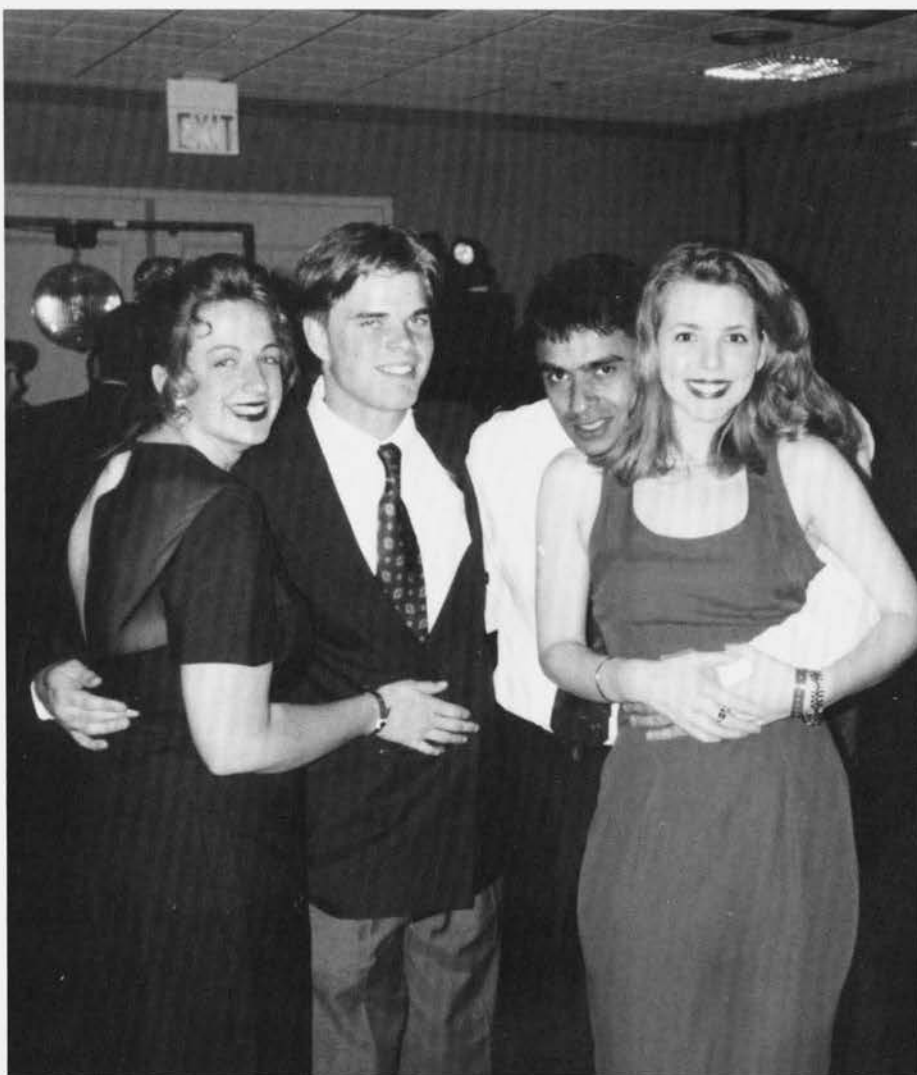


Bottom left: These folks were only some of the few who managed to stay pretty dry during the canoe trip.

Bottom right: These people were obviously having a lousy time at Karaoke night.

Top left: Pete Thurman just can't make himself "dress up" for things like this, but he tried.

Top right: The Last Dance for Tiffany Osborn, Craig Rush, Himanshu Roy and Laura Kelly.



Bottom left: Dave Patrick, Tammy Chokan, Jen Schehr and her date, Joe Michalec and Jen Biddiscombe all went in style.

Bottom right: Margaret Zurkuhlen and her date, Jim Miller's look-alike.



Senior Week 1994:

# Definitely fine



Top left: Everyone looks pretty confused trying to do the Electric Slide.

Top right: Roommates Kristi Simi and Donna Stadler are all smiles.



Bottom left: Paula Mansfield, Brad Hein, Colleen Eichhold and John Thomas will always be friends 'til the end.



# Commencement 1994

# Finished!



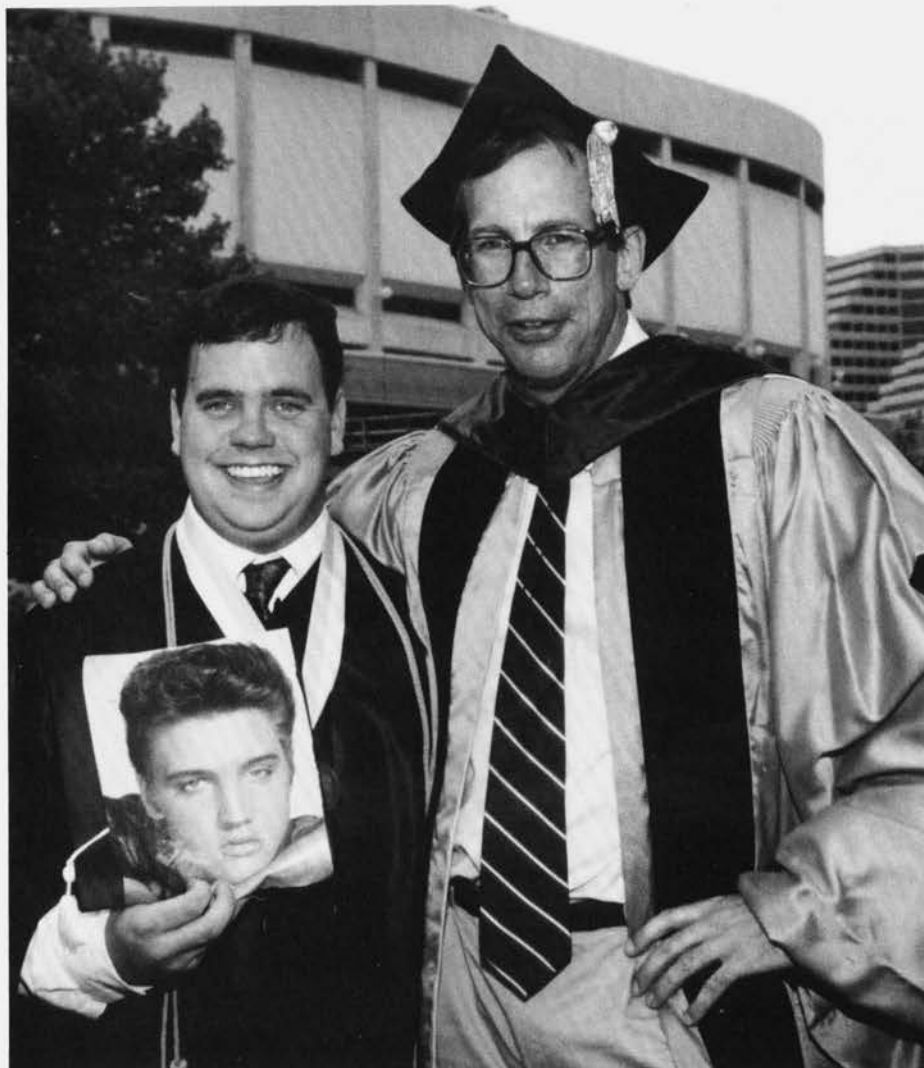
Top left: Tammi Thullen did an excellent job with the valedictory address.



Top right: Cheryl Williamson and her family couldn't be happier on graduation day.

Bottom right: The Senior Service Fellows: Donna Stadler, Lara Schmitt, Christine Dunn, Heidi Rauch and Bill Sargent.





Top left: Brian Doyle surrounded himself with his idols: Elvis and Fr. Mike Graham.

Top right: Giorgi Goudas proudly sings the Alma Mater at the end of the commencement ceremony.



Bottom left: Amy Colburn amuses herself and a few other PR majors during the long ceremony.

Bottom right: The Mansfields are very proud of their Paula.

**Barbara Alexander**  
Accounting

**Gregory Alig**  
English

**Jessica Allen**  
Marketing



**Michael Andriole**  
Finance

**Robert Angst**  
Management

**Robert Apostolakis**  
Management



**Albert Arcuino**  
Natural Science

**Jesus Arenas**  
Information Systems

**Lory Bailey**  
Social Work



**Beth Baker**  
Liberal Arts

**Carol Barnett**  
Industrial Relations

**Eric Baumann**  
Natural Science



**Q:** *What makes X the spot?*



**Charles A. Beal**  
Finance



**Cherie Beal**  
Accounting



**Linda Beck**  
Nursing



**Henry Beeler**  
Liberal Arts



**Stephen Bellman**  
Entrepreneurial Studies



**Sally Berding**  
Nursing



**Gretchen Bernard**  
History



**Lesley Bevis**  
Liberal Arts



**Jennifer Biddiscombe**  
Psychology



**A:**

"Xavier is known by many for being a really good school. Because it is a relatively small school, students are more than just numbers at Xavier. Professors take a dedicated approach to teaching and seem to have a genuine concern for the students. Also, the students at Xavier really get the chance to know one another or at least can recognize friendly faces as they are walking down the mall to go to class. That is why Xavier is the spot for me."

- Lory Bailey



**Jeffrey Bidinger**  
Natural Science



**Tina Bihn**  
Medical Technology



**Robert Bimson**  
Marketing



**Bradley Boeckman**  
Finance



**Edward Bohac**  
Political Science



**Victor Bohnert**  
Social Work



**Mark Bostwick**  
Criminal Justice



**Linetta Bowleg**  
Psychology



**Chad Boydston**  
Accounting



**Jeffrey Bradley**  
Chemical Science



**Shannon Braithwaite**  
Electronic Media



**William M. Brandt**  
Marketing





**Laura Breitenstein**  
Accounting



**John Brennan**  
English



**Everett Britton**  
Accounting



**Dave Brodbeck**  
Biology



**Christopher Brogan**  
Marketing



**Holly Brooks**  
Information Systems



**Meredith Broughton**  
Mathematics



**Cheravon Brown**  
Honors AB



**Jennifer Brown**  
Marketing



**Patrick Brown**  
General Business



**Maryann Bruer**  
Public Relations



**Jason Buck**  
Chemical Science

**Megan Burke**  
Elementary Education



**Christine Butler**  
Criminal Justice



**Melissa Buzan**  
Finance



**Paola Cappellari**  
French



**Holly Carle**  
Chemical Science



**Nicholas Carpenter**  
Criminal Justice



**Christopher Carville**  
Economics



**Todd Castellini**  
Marketing



**Pamela Cerino**  
Marketing



**A:**

"X marks the spot for me! Because Xavier is a smaller campus not only does it give me the opportunity to build stronger relationships with professors, but I am able to easily get involved with activities on campus."

- Paola Cappellari





**Jose Chavez**  
Public Relations



**Lisa Chiricosta**  
Management



**Tamara Chokan**  
Music



**Sonny Chuhairy**  
Finance



**Jon Ciecka**  
Human Resources



**Matthew Cimino**  
Marketing



**Michelle Clarke**  
Medical Technology



**Mark Clary**  
Natural Science



**Michael Cleary**  
Criminal Justice



**Thomas Cloppert**  
Political Science



**Janel Coe**  
Industrial Relations



**Anthony Comello**  
Management

**Q:** *What makes X the spot?*



**Amy Conrey**  
English



**Sarah Cook**  
Electronic Media



**Patrick Cooney**  
Electronic Media



**Kristi Corirossi**  
Montessori Education



**Carol Correthers**  
Psychology



**Mary Crane**  
Public Relations



**Julie Crawford**  
Natural Science



**Tracy Cress**  
History



**Debora Cummins**  
Psychology



**Peter Dagenbach**  
Accounting



**Edwin Dario**  
Chemical Science



**Jason Davenport**  
Political Science





**Tammy Davenport**  
Entrepreneurial Studies



**Wendy Decker**  
History



**Melissa Demarkowski**  
Montessori Education



**Joseph Diersing**  
Criminal Justice



**Lisa Disque**  
International Affairs



**Lori Dittman**  
Social Work



**Kevin Dockery**  
Electronic Media



**Brian Doherty**  
Marketing



**Christopher Dollberg**  
Chemistry



**David Dorley**  
Human Resources



**Brian Doyle**  
Theology



**Katherine Driscoll**  
Elementary Education

**Heather Dubrosky**  
Marketing

**Colleen Duffy**  
Marketing

**Raquel Dunbar**  
Information Systems



**Christine Dunn**  
English

**Carla Dwyer**  
Accounting

**Jennifer Echavarre**  
Natural Science



**Kathleen Ecker**  
Organizational Communication

**Andrew Edrich**  
Biology

**Shannon Egan**  
Accounting



**Michelle Egbers**  
Physical Education and Health

**Colleen Eichold**  
Natural Science

**Martin Eisen**  
Theology



**Q:**

*What makes X the spot?*



**Matthew Endre**  
Entrepreneurial Studies



**Christopher M. Ernst**  
Political Science



**Christopher W. Ernst**  
Public Relations



**Cassandra Evans**  
Finance



**Jonathan Ewald**  
Biology



**Kevin Farrell**  
Accounting



**Dennis Fehr**  
Marketing



**Manuel Fernandez**  
Liberal Arts



**Kelly Fertal**  
Marketing



**A:**

"Xavier is the spot where we have all been given the chance to learn about ideas, each other and the world around us. This has been our gift. What we do with that gift will have an effect on the rest of our lives."

- Sean T. Fox



**Charmaine Field**  
Marketing



**Anne Marie Filo**  
English



**Sarah Finke**  
Theology



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History



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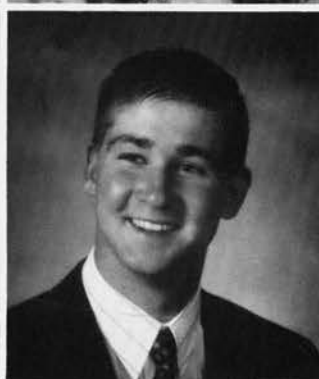
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Psychology



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Natural Science



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English



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Public Relations



**Karen Franxman**  
Nursing





**Jennifer Frazier**  
Elementary Education



**Candice Freedman**  
Organizational Communication



**Nancy Fritz**  
Elementary Education



**Gregory Gabelman**  
Marketing



**Jonathan Garrett**  
Applied Physics



**Kevin Garry**  
Marketing



**Ellen Gartland**  
Marketing



**Carrie Gebing**  
International Affairs



**Emilie Gendreau**  
Nursing



**Edward Gierlach**  
Natural Science



**Maureen Glandorf**  
Public Relations



**Monika Glatthaar**  
Public Relations

**Christina Goettsch**  
Finance

**Susan Goetz**  
Social Work

**Giorgianna Goudas**  
Finance



**Lisa Goyette**  
Public Relations

**James Graf**  
Entrepreneurial Studies

**Lisa Graf**  
International Affairs



**Mitchell Graham**  
History

**Tony Grammer**  
Information Systems

**Cayce Gray**  
Entrepreneurial Studies



**A:**

"I think that Xavier University is special because it offers the best of many worlds. Xavier offers students an Ivy League-quality education, big-time athletic events, the convenience of a modern, urban university and the value building experience of a Catholic college. Xavier is a university where students still care about learning, and are encouraged to plan for their future role in society. A first rate education and a sense of community - that's why 'X' marks the spot!"

- William Thomas Konop





**Monique Greene**  
Mathematics



**Debbie Greenlee**  
Liberal Arts



**Dorian Grubaugh**  
Criminal Justice



**Andrea Gruber**  
Elementary Education



**Chad Gummer**  
Management



**Vicky Gura**  
Social Work



**Callae Hackett**  
General Business



**Nancy Hackett**  
Art



**George Haddad**  
Finance



**Joel Handorf**  
Economics



**Craig Harbaugh**  
Accounting



**Ronald Harris**  
Liberal Arts

**Q:** *What makes X the spot?*



**Barbara Harshaw**  
Political Science



**Michelle Havens**  
Public Relations



**Stephanie Hawkins**  
Nursing

**Sarah Hawley**  
English



**Sara Hayes**  
English

**Christine Hebel**  
Nursing

**Oswaldo Henriquez**  
Economics



**Andrea Henry**  
English

**Michael Henson**  
Honors AB

**Paul Hickey**  
History



**Peter Hill**  
Advertising

**Himanshu Roy**  
Economics



**Julie Hinners**  
Elementary Education



**Catherine Hirsch**  
Liberal Arts



**Edward Hoff**  
Liberal Arts



**Stephen Hogan**  
Marketing



**Robert Holmes**  
Political Science



**Gregory Holzapfel**  
Liberal Arts



**William Houk**  
Liberal Arts



**Karen Howe**  
Public Relations



**Margaret Huber**  
History



**John Hudy**  
Chemical Science



**Carmen Hull**  
Montessori Education



**Bridget Humbert**  
English

**Andrew Hutzel**  
Psychology

**Cindy Ina**  
Finance

**Judy Jablonski**  
Information Systems



**Megan Jackson**  
English

**Karen Jarc**  
Montessori Education

**Mark Jenkins**  
Management



**Jennifer Jennings**  
Nursing

**Jared Jester**  
English

**Jodi Jester**  
Accounting



**Jennifer Jones**  
Natural Science

**Valerie Jones**  
Elementary Education

**Veron Jones, Jr.**  
Liberal Arts



**Q:** *What makes X the spot?*



**Takakiyo Kajiyama**  
International Affairs



**Michael Kampsen**  
Information Systems



**Kristina Kanet**  
Marketing



**William Keehn**  
Finance



**Jennifer Keller**  
Social Work



**Holly Kelly**  
Sociology



**Laura Kelly**  
English



**Holly Kerschensteiner**  
Management



**Apiorn Keshagupta**  
International Affairs



**A:**

"Short and simple: Manresa was the perfect beginning and Senior Week was the grand finale ... in between were four of the best years of my life."

- Chris McLean



**Heather Kiefer**  
History



**Michele Kinkle**  
Elementary Education

**James Kirby**  
Electronic Media

**Kevin Kirwin**  
Biology



**Libby Kleinman**  
English

**Beth Knepfle**  
Art

**Margaret Knopf**  
English



**Amy Knue**  
Public Relations

**Timothy Koczanski**  
History

**Theodore Kolbus**  
Management



**Sunghi Kong**  
Montessori Education

**William Konop**  
History



**Eric Konrad**  
Management



**Albert Kovacic**  
History



**Eric Kroger**  
Biology



**Chad Kujawa**  
Natural Science



**Laura Kushner**  
Psychology



**Brian Lahmann**  
Natural Science



**Lori Lahmann**  
Chemical Science



**Kerry Lambert**  
Art



**Erin Lampe**  
Advertising



**Todd Langdon**  
Information Systems



**Brian Laphorn**  
Criminal Justice



**Angela Large**  
Accounting

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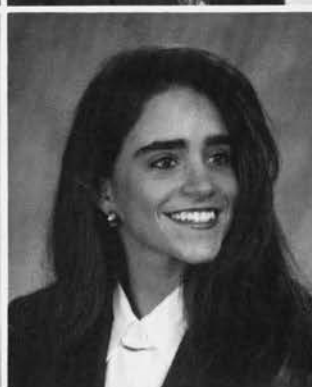
**Marianne Lingg**  
Mathematics



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Finance



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Accounting



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Nursing



**A:**

"I didn't want to come to Xavier. My father made me. At one point I had actually gotten all of the materials to apply to U.C. ... but I never mailed them.

I had made a list of X.U. pros and cons, and found that the pros outweighed any and all other factors. Why have I stayed at Xavier? Greg. Sue. Mike. Julie. Nicole. Matt. And many other people who have been elemental in making me who I am ... thanks."

- Toni Otto

**XAVIER VILLAGE**

1401 DANA

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**Jonathan Love**  
Electronic Media



**Maria Lozada**  
International Affairs



**Karen Lyons**  
Liberal Arts



**Tricia Lyons**  
Chemistry



**Benjamin Madrid**  
Economics



**Brennan Maloney**  
Finance



**Paula Mansfield**  
Public Relations



**Leonard Marquez**  
Electronic Media



**Vincent Marshall**  
Natural Science



**Theresa Mason**  
Liberal Arts



**Hideki Matsubara**  
General Business



**Thomas McCarthy**  
Marketing

**Q:** *What makes X the spot?*



**Ryan McClay**  
Biology



**Christopher McLean**  
Public Relations



**Arnold Medina**  
Chemical Science

**Christopher Melle**  
Human Resources



**Jane Mellett**  
Elementary Education

**Denise Meniffee**  
Advertising

**Angela Merkel**  
General Business



**Pauline Merkel**  
Accounting

**Constance Meyer**  
Psychology

**Joseph Michalec**  
Chemistry



**Dwight Mims**  
Public Relations

**Genevieve Minnillo**  
Accounting



**Jonathan Minogue**  
Organizational Communication



**Momoyo Misugi**  
Montessori Education



**Christopher Moan**  
Human Resources



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Elementary Education



**Timothy Moore**  
Biology



**Mary Moran**  
Advertising



**Richard Moran**  
Marketing



**Megan Moseley**  
Management



**Audrey Munch**  
Chemistry



**Janice Munoz**  
Psychology



**Michael Murphy**  
Public Relations



**Vernon Murphy**  
Human Resources

**Anita Murray**  
Liberal Arts

**Kimberly Nally**  
Nursing

**Michele Nead**  
English



**Lola Neal**  
Psychology

**Shannon Neiheisel**  
Management

**Mary K. Nocella**  
Psychology



**Michael Norton**  
Marketing

**Antoinette Otto**  
English

**Jennifer Oyler**  
Marketing



**Grace Pacer**  
Accounting

**Michael Pardi**  
Natural Science

**Amy Park**  
Political Science



**Q:** *What makes X the spot?*



**Michael Parthenakis**  
Biology



**Lisa Pater**  
Art



**David Patrick**  
English



**Karlina Patton**  
Chemical Science



**Peter Patton**  
History



**Katerina Peguero**  
Marketing



**William Pemberton**  
Political Science



**Brian Pendergest**  
Accounting



**Robert Pepper**  
Marketing



**A:**

"For me, Xavier is the spot for quality education, new friends, attentive instructors and great campus life. I've really enjoyed these past two years at Xavier and will leave with many good memories. I'd like to thank Dr. Link in the CAPS office and Mr. Kelly in the Communication Arts Department for helping me make the decision to transfer to Xavier. And I want to wish all the new friends I've made the best of luck in everything they do.

- Maryann Riley



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**A:**

"X marks the spot because Xavier is more than a school - it is a way of life. Xavier is all about feeling, a family. To me, it is not just a college experience but a way of relating to others and becoming a fuller person - a type of learning about life itself. Xavier reaches beyond classrooms, teachers and students to touch the very core of one's heart."

- Michele Rodabaugh





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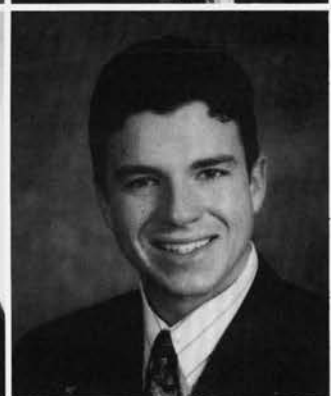
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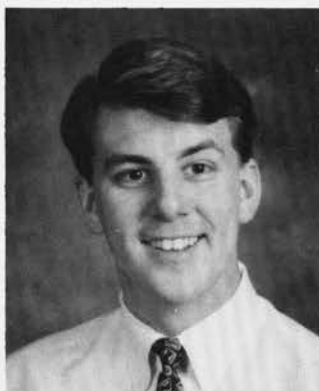


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**A:**

"As a freshman, I found myself wishing that I attended a university with a 'real' campus. Lately, I've found myself wandering up and down the mall, memorizing every little detail about this place that I now call home. But what I will remember most, what I will miss most, is Village #28. The lessons that I learned there are invaluable, for it was there that I learned about friendship, love, trust, togetherness and life. I love you all."

- Nicole Mary Taylor



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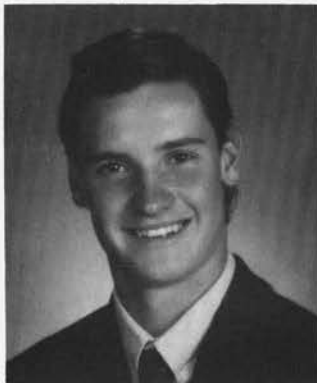
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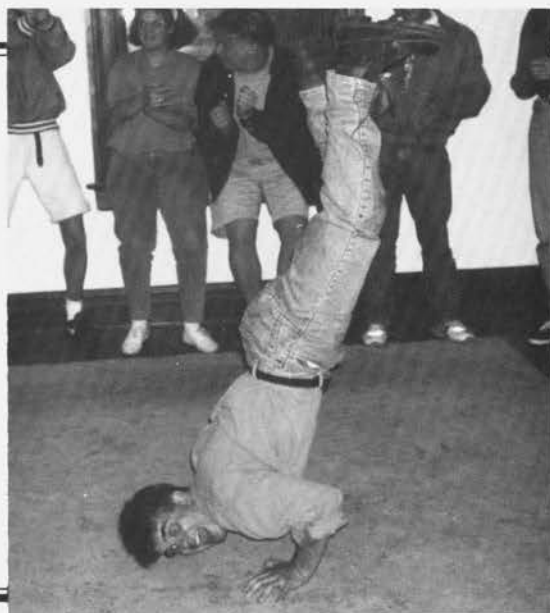
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**A:**

"For me, Xavier University is the 'spot' because I've learned so much about what it means to be a caring human being. The Spanish teachers taught much about the unfairness of cultural stereotyping and the Xavier Students for Life re-invigorated my respect for all human beings from the point of conception onward throughout life. I feel very privileged to have been associated with these excellent individuals who exemplify the high ideals of Xavier University."

- Stephen Witte





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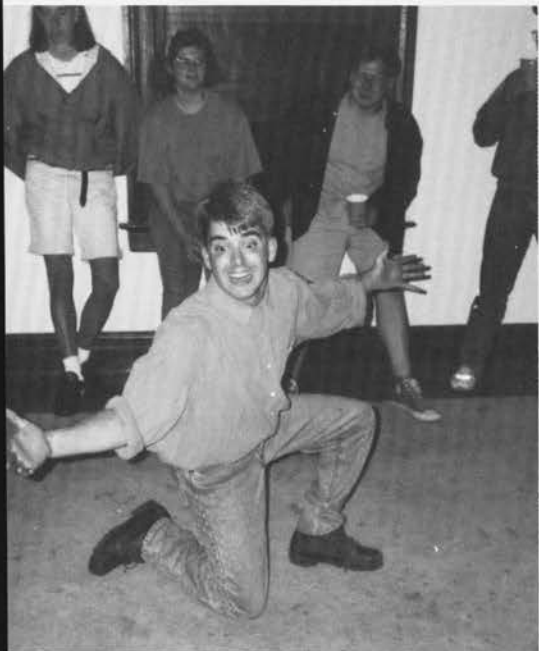
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## Seniors:

# We spent four years...



Top left: Emmett Prosser steals the show at a Newswire party.



Top right: The Crew's all here: Brendan Cronin, Sarah Finke, Sarah Reichard, Angela Wong and Marshall Lupo.

Bottom right: Da boyz: Travis Wagoner, Ted Kolbus, Bill Keehn, Jose Chavez, Dan O'Hara - and Shannon Egan.





Top left: Bill Sargent had a very rough night and thought some English Tea might help.

Top right: These girls got soaked during the Senior canoe trip, but managed to have a good time anyway.



Bottom left: There was always a party of some kind going on at Village Apt. 21.  
Bottom right: The Senior Ladies were stepping out at Homecoming: Stephanie Rietzke, Andrea Gruber, Toni Otto, Janel Coe, Nicole Taylor and Katie Driscoll.



Top left: Mary Crane was on stage half the night doing her renditions of Karaoke songs.



Top right: Donna Stadler, Andrea Henry, Kristi Simi and Julie Elder have been friends since Freshman year.

Bottom right: Mike Costello, Michelle Nead, Lara Schmitt and Jay Davenport at Senior Ball.



**Q:**

*What makes X the spot?*

## Seniors:

# ...We made the best of them...



Top left: Anne Marie Filo, Tammi Thullen, Connie Meyer and Lisa Goyette take a break from Milhaus Downunder during Senior Week.



Top right: The Senior Intramural Flag Football Team. What a riot!



**A:**

"Bellarmine Chapel marks the spot where I have most felt part of the Xavier community. I have always been amazed how students file into the chapel at 10:00 pm on Sunday evenings completely voluntarily. Instead of cramming before a week of classes, we have come together week after week to pray, to sing and to share with our 'family.' Thank you Fr. LaRocca and Fr. Graham and everyone else who has contributed to making this student liturgy one more thing which proves what a special place Xavier is."

- Stephen Yungbluth



# Seniors:

## ...and now we are free!



Top left: The class of '94 have a feast while cheering their classmates to victory against the faculty.



Top right: Cheravon Brown and Greg Alig - what attitudes!

Bottom right: The women of the White House - Jody Tenoever, Stephanie Rietzke and Carina Groh.





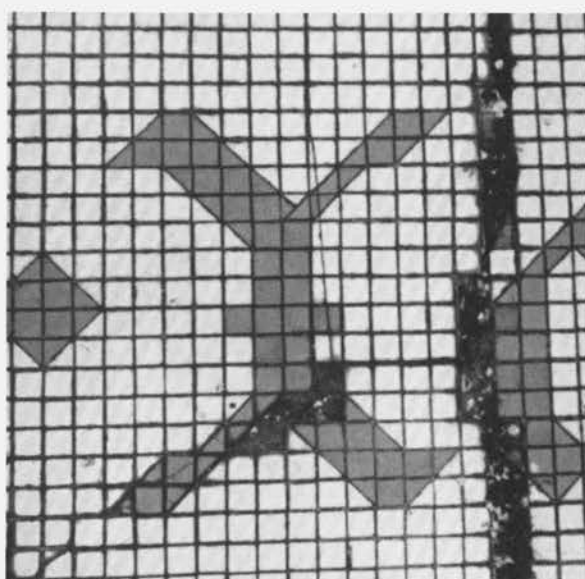
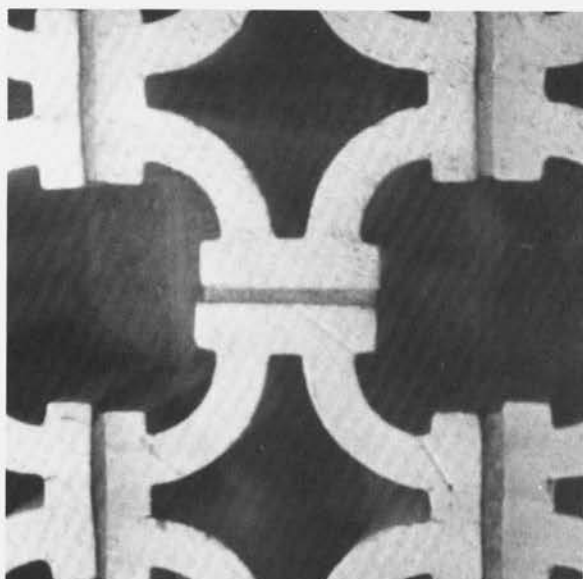
Top left: Steve Yungbluth, Paula Mansfield, Jay Davenport, Nicole Taylor, Toni Otto and Lori Dittman celebrate their freedom at Kings Island.

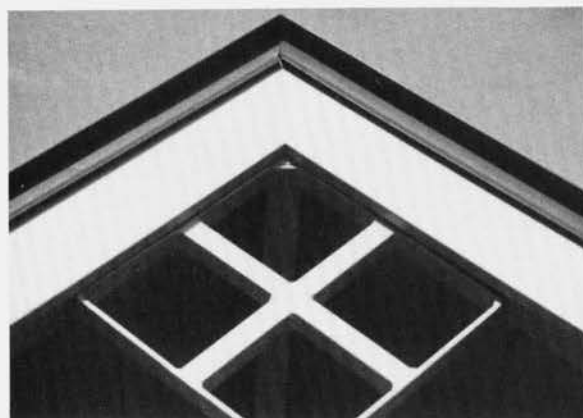
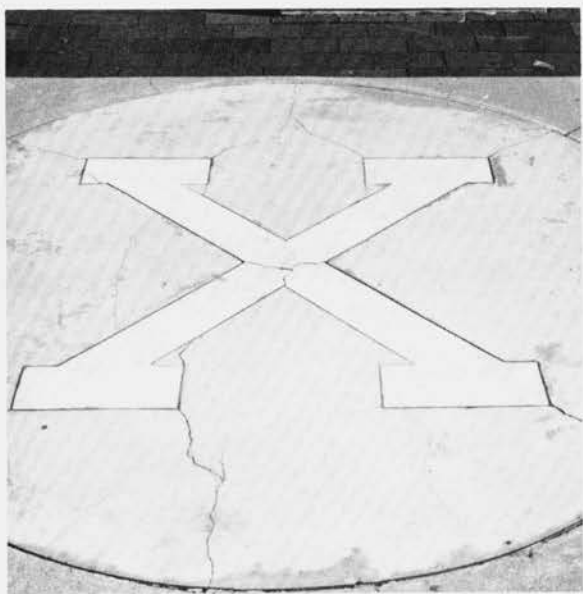
Top right: Grace Pacer and Cassie Evans are all smiles - before the canoe trip.



Bottom left: Amy and Felicia enjoy the softball game and the sun.

Bottom right: Jane Mellett and Mike Garrett with their dates at Senior Ball.





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The civil war in what was once Yugoslavia moved through its second year at terrible human cost: as many as 200,000 people were dead or missing, including 10 United Nations relief workers who had died by October. The 18-month-old civil war began in 1992 when Serbs rebelled over a vote by the republic's Muslims and Croats to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia and form two separate governments. Croatia and Muslim-dominated Bosnia-Herzegovina initially allied against the more powerful Serbs, but their alliance dissolved amidst bitter turf battles between Croats and Muslims in the second half of 1993.



On a sunny Monday, September 13, 1993, three American presidents gawked in awe, just like everyone else, at a sudden turn toward peace. All eyes were on two old enemies in their new roles as peacemakers, men who say peace "salaam" in Arabic or "shalom" in Hebrew. Their handshake - the grasp of Arab Yasser Arafat of the hand of Jew Yitzhak Rabin - brought a gasp, a shout and finally applause from several thousand people on the White House lawn. A few minutes earlier Rabin's Israel and Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization had signed a peace treaty that once seemed unimaginable. The PLO recognized the right of Israel to live in peace; Israel, in turn, recognized the PLO as the representative of Palestinians. President Clinton, who guided Arafat and Rabin toward their historic handshake called it a "great occasion of history and hope."



Flanked by forklifts carrying reams of government rules and regulations President Clinton and Vice President Gore outlined plans to cut, consolidate and reshape the federal bureaucracy. The president's speech on September 7, 1993, promised \$108 billion in savings by the century's end. "This is an American imperative and we all need to be a part of it," Clinton said. Clinton's vision of a streamlined government would have 252,000 fewer jobs. Thousands of federal employees would be phased out through attrition, buyouts, early retirement and retraining for private sector jobs. Six months in the making, the administration's report - entitled "From Red Tape to Results: Creating a Government that Works Better and Costs Less" - marked the beginning of what the president said would be a hard fight to change the bureaucracy. The White House hoped to implement the proposals in the next five to eight years, despite expected objections from employees whose jobs are on the line and from legislators who favor the programs. Clinton wanted to revamp.





An Amtrak train hurtled off a bridge into an inky bayou in Saraland, Alabama, early in the morning of September 22, 1993, plunging its sleeping passengers into a nightmare of fire, water and death. A barge had struck and weakened the bridge shortly before the wreck, which killed 47 people aboard the cross-country Sunset Limited. Some of the victims were trapped in a submerged, silver passenger car, others in a burned engine. It was the deadliest wreck in Amtrak's 23-year history. But 159 people survived, and some helped other passengers who clung to wreckage from a collapsed section of the bridge.



When Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman was charged on August 25, 1993 with commanding "a war on urban terrorism" in New York City, he was already one of the most unpopular figures in the United States. Although his supporters described him as sincere and pious the blind cleric's radical anti-Western preaching antagonized many Americans. The indictment accused him of being the mastermind of a plot to blow up the World Trade Center - which had been bombed on February 26 - as well as numerous other targets in New York that never were hit, including the United Nations building and the Lincoln Tunnel. The blind cleric, in exile from his native Egypt, denounced the bombing and denied involvement in the alleged conspiracies. But he surrendered following a tense standoff outside a Brooklyn mosque. Several of his followers were also charged.



President Clinton's point man on health care reform in 1993 was his wife, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton. When Mrs. Clinton appeared before Congress to implore its members to work with the administration to overhaul the health care system she got a movie star's reception. But the talk quickly turned to business. Representative Pete Stark, a California Democrat, said he favored expanding Medicare to cover all Americans. He told Mrs. Clinton that his mother fears that she would be worse off under Clinton's reform plan, even though it calls for new Medicare coverage for prescription drugs. ~



Declaring that "the times are changing," Ruth Bader Ginsburg in 1993 became the second woman to sit on the United States Supreme Court. At her swearing in ceremony at the White House on August 10, the 60-year-old women's rights pioneer said that "in my lifetime, I expect there will be among federal judicial nominees ... as many sisters as brothers in law." "That prospect is indeed cause for hope, and its realization will be cause for celebration," she added. Ginsburg, who became the 107th Supreme Court justice, joined Sandra Day O'Connor, a justice since 1981. Ginsburg won several landmark Supreme Court cases as a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union Women's Rights Project in the 1970's. She was the prime architect of the legal argument, radical at the time, that the Constitution usually requires equal treatment of men and women. She was President Clinton's first nominee to the high court, and was overwhelmingly confirmed by the Senate.





Pope John Paul II used some of the harshest rhetoric of his 15-year papacy to decry abortion and euthanasia during a four-day trip to the United States in August, 1993. On the last day of his visit to Denver, with Vice President Al Gore standing nearby, the Pope denounced the "culture of death." Earlier in the day, thousands attended an outdoor Mass that the pontiff celebrated at a park just outside Denver. The Mass formally concluded World Youth Day, the biennial pilgrimage of international youth convened by the Pope.



Russia, one of the world's great powers, experienced political upheaval in 1993 more typical of a Third World nation. When President Boris Yeltsin disbanded the legislature September 21, many of its hard-liners barricaded themselves inside the parliament building, or "White House," in Moscow. Vice President Alexander Rutskoi and others tried to wrest power from Yeltsin in an attempted coup. But, following Yeltsin's orders, tanks and troops flushed out the defiant lawmakers, many of them old-line Communists opposed to Yeltsin's attempts to move the nation toward a free market economy. The world was stunned at the sight of fire raging uncontrolled inside the stately parliament building. When the smoke cleared the rebellion was crushed, and its leaders - including Speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov and former Security Minister Viktor Barannikov - were in jail. A commission was formed to create a new legislative framework, and elections for a parliament were rescheduled.



The world was drawn to Somalia in 1992 by photographs of starving children. It was almost driven away the following year by photographs of fighting adults. The latter pictures - notably one of captured American servicemen dragged through the streets of the capital, Mogadishu - symbolized the difficulty a 33-country United Nations force had coping with a country that had descended into feudalism. Mogadishu was a city divided, with a northern sector held by warlord Ali Mahdi Mohamed and the south by a rival, Mohamed Farah Aidid. Aidid and Ali Mahdi had united to overthrow dictator Mohamed Siad Barre whom they forced into exile in 1991. But their ensuing contest for power led to a full-scale war over Mogadishu that killed 350,000 people in fighting and exacerbated a famine. Aidid became the U.N.'s bete noir after he was suspected of ordering an attack on a group of Pakistani peacekeepers. U.N. forces launched a manhunt for Aidid, but its forces halted ground patrols and all but essential military convoys in Mogadishu after an October 3 battle that left 18 Americans, one Malaysian and more than 300 Somalis dead.





It was the biggest, wettest story of the summer. The floods that washed across the midwest may have been the worst in American history, and they captured the concern of people across the nation. The great flood was the story that most interested Americans in the summer of 1993, with nearly two of three telling pollsters that they followed the story "very closely" - on par with attention paid in years past to the Persian Gulf War. The stage for disaster was set during the winter, when unusually heavy snow fell. There were no midwinter thaws, so the snow melted rapidly as spring arrived, enough to cause scattered record flooding. And then came the rains. Des Moines, for example, logged more than 32 inches by the end of July, compared to 18.7 in a normal year. The casualties ranged from the thousands left homeless to investors and consumers in every corner of the United States. Some farm produce prices rose and insurers had to pay out millions in compensation. Archer Daniels Midland Co., a big, publicly traded grain processor, reported a drop in profits.





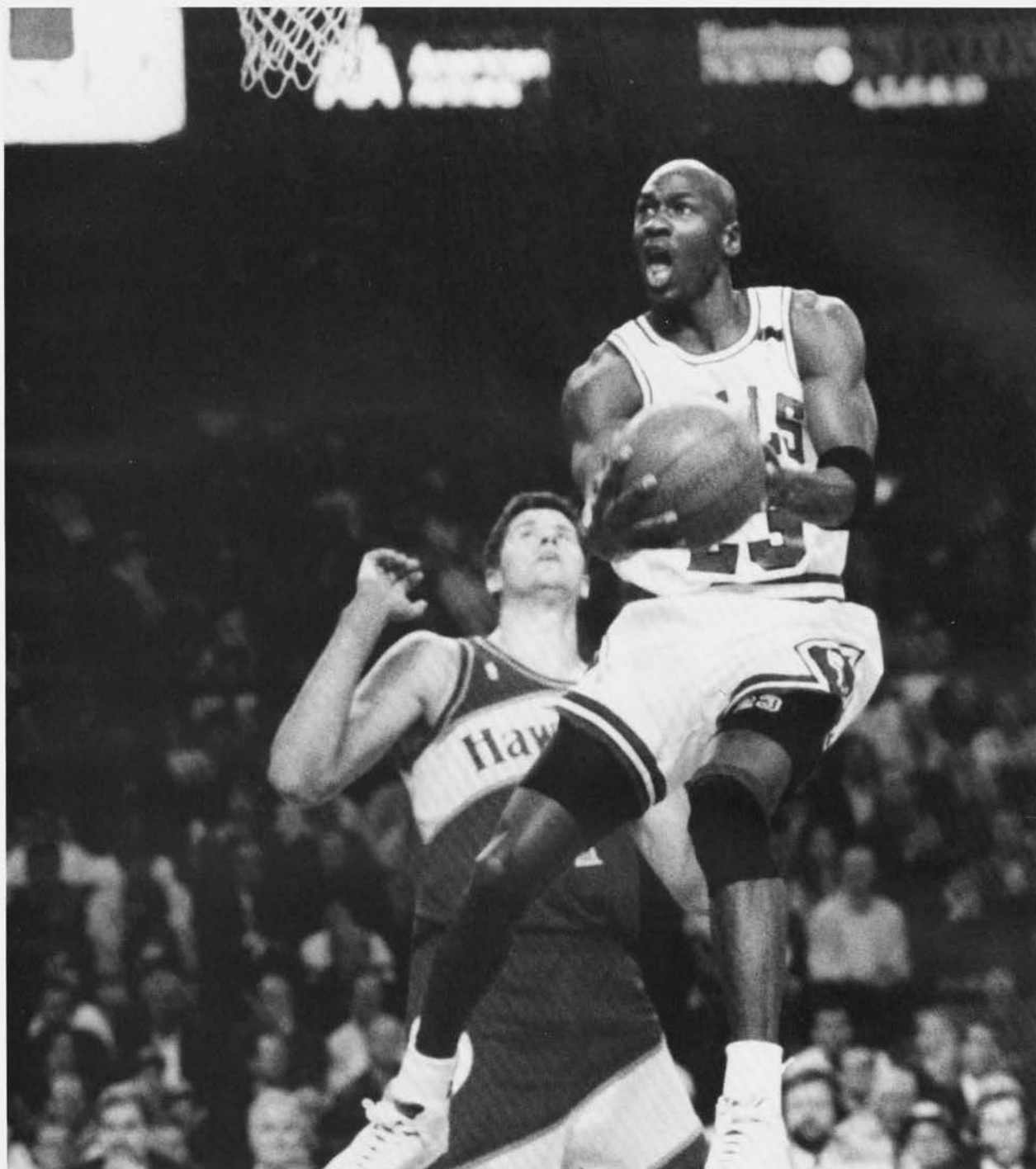
At 4:31 am on Monday, January 17, 1994, an earthquake of 6.6 magnitude (Richter scale reading) struck Southern California, claiming 61 lives and leaving damage that may total \$30 billion. Five interstate highways, including the state's major north-south route, and three state highways were closed at several points, crippling transportation. Broken aqueducts cut off much of the water supply to the San Fernando Valley, the 260-square-mile urban expanse hit hardest by the quake. Over 500,000 customers were left without power in Los Angeles County. Streets were empty during nights of curfew. National Guard troops patrolled against looting.



Twenty six fires that swept Southern California in the fall of 1993 left four people dead and caused at least \$1 billion in damage. Wildfires destroyed 1,150 homes, burned across 200,000 acres and injured nearly 200 people in a matter of weeks. Adding to the horror, authorities said that 19 fires were set by arsonists. After the discovery of two of the dead, Sgt. Ron Spear said, "If it's an arson fire, then that makes it murder. They were burned by the fire and as far as we know, it was an arson fire." A \$250,000 reward was posted for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the arsonist.



Across the Northeast, the Midwest and larger parts of the South, the extreme cold of January 1994 brought an end to the daily routine. Arctic air with wind chills down to 74 below zero swept across the eastern United States in the wake of a blizzard that dumped enough snow to paralyze several states. At least 92 deaths blamed on the barrage of cold and snow. Many of these victims were killed on icy roads or had heart attacks shoveling snow, while others froze to death. Tens of thousands of homeless people sought protection at shelters, which were filled to capacity in many areas.



One of the biggest stories of the 1993-94 basketball season occurred before the pre-season exhibition game - Michael Jordan, the world's best basketball player and one of its most famous athletes, announced his retirement. Jordan's retirement came after he had led the Chicago Bulls to three straight National Basketball Association championships, the most recent a victory over the Phoenix Suns in the 1993 finals. His departure, which Jordan announced at a news conference on October 6, 1993, stripped the league of its most recognizable name and robbed it of a breathtaking acrobat who led the NBA in scoring the last seven years.





Nancy Kerrigan, the 22-year-old figure skater who was among the gold medal favorites at the 1994 Winter Olympics, was attacked after practice on January 6, 1994, by a man who hit her on the right leg with a club or metal bar. Within days, an anonymous phone call to authorities pointed to Kerrigan's rival Tonya Harding and her associates. Harding's ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, her bodyguard, Shawn Eckardt, and two hired men were arrested. The controversy surrounding the incident overshadowed the Olympics, where Kerrigan won the bronze medal.



Kimberly Clarice Aiken, Miss South Carolina, became one of the youngest women to win the Miss America pageant. Aiken called the honor "very overwhelming for me." But the 18-year-old did not look or sound overwhelmed and immediately announced plans to spend the year working to help the homeless. Aiken is founder and president of the Homeless Education and Resource Organization in her hometown, Columbia, SC, where she worked with homeless children.



Top: Arrested Development won the MTV Video Music Award for best rap video, "People Everyday," and the Grammy Award for Newcomer of the Year. The hip-hop group also won some attention with a message to black Americans: spend more time and money expressing your African heritage. "There is no time to be crazy or rebellious," said Speech the lead vocalist who formed the group five years ago. "There's no time when you're supposed to be against your parents just for the heck of it."

Bottom: It was the year of grunge rock, and a band from Seattle known as Nirvana was among the proudest purveyors of this unadorned, grinding form of rock'n'roll. Nirvana's "In Bloom" won the trophy for best alternative video. As band members Chris Novoselic, Dave Grohl and Kurt Cobain accepted their award on stage, Cobain, the lead singer, unbuttoned his pants. The camera turned away abruptly.



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Obituaries 1993: Notable people who passed away during 1993.





**Good Luck to the Class of 1994!**  
**Haley Ann Rust**

***Congratulations and  
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**From The Musketeer Annual Staff**

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**We wish you all the best!**

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**Wishing Xavier graduates  
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# Out with the Old...

1994 was a year of farewells. Our beloved coach, Pete Gillen, said goodbye to Xavier in order to say hello to Providence. My friends, the rat pack, and I were very sad to see him go.

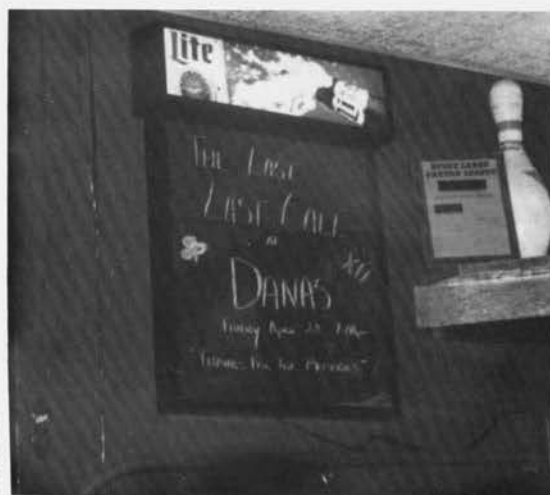
Not only were we left without our favorite basketball coach, but also one of our favorite places to go after basketball games and on weekends. Dana Gardens, the place that Xavier alumni had frequented through the years, closed its doors for the last time this April. It was truly a Xavier tradition, but now it is no longer.

May saw the departing of the Class of 1994—and many dear friends.

Yet these goodbyes aren't as sad as we thought. We have a new coach, and a talented one at that. Dana's might be reopened someday under new management—and who knows, maybe the closing leaves room for another tradition to begin.

The same goes for the senior class. The Class of 1994 is heading for bigger and better things. Many of us are getting married within the next year. (Our class set a new record for engagements.) Others are going into the workplace or on to graduate school. Whatever our plans for the future, our goodbye to Xavier is only a beginning. We have been given an excellent foundation upon which to build our lives. We leave Xavier to grow. And we leave to make room for the new. Good luck to the future classes of Xavier and thank you to all the faculty and staff that have been so supportive throughout our four years.

—Lara Schmitt, Editor



Top: The Last Call at Dana's was a sad day for X students, faculty, alumni and friends.



Middle: The Xavier family lost Pete Gillen to Providence when we least expected it.

Bottom: Members of the Class of 1994 say their last goodbyes to their alma mater. Top row: Matt Alander, Steve Yungbluth, Paula Mansfield, Lara Schmitt, Brad Hein, Brad Stevenson. Bottom row: Nicole Taylor, Laura Kushner, Bryan Powell, Toni Otto, Greg Alig.



